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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1909.

READY NOW TO HEAR MESSAGE

Legislature Is Officially Opened This Noon, And Officers Elected Without Friction.

HAS ADJOURNED UNTIL TOMORROW

Bancroft Speaker Of The House-Stout Leads The Senate's Forces -- Committees Will Be Named

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITELL

Madison, Wis., Jun. 12.—The Stephensun-Davidson conservative republicans are in the saddle. The administration forces organized both houses of the legislature this noon, ratifying the result of the republican sonatorlal and queenbly cancuses last night. The organization is by no means factional, but characterized by a marked determination to do the business of the session with promptitude and dispatch, with fairness to all interests and courteous consideration of

all demands. While many important subjects of proposed legislation are to be dealt with, the administration proposes that with, the administration proposes that to specify the sossion shall be completed within Hughes of Dodge county.

The assembly adjourned until tefour months and adjournment be The assembly adjourned until to-reached not later than the middle of morrow, when the executive message

May,
Premptly at noon, the scuate and ment taken until next week.

Premptly at noon, the scuate and meantime Speaker Bancroft w assembly met, the senate in a larre meantime Speaker Bancroft will make temperary room in the new west wing up his committee assignments and temperary room in the new west wing up his committee assignments and of the capitol, and the assembly in clocks and committees on employes the beautiful assembly chamber, in will dish out the subordinate appoint order to be ready for the legislators, ments, while the members draw up order to be ready for the logislatures; their proposed new laws. Then the workmen labored all night to fluish their proposed new laws. Then the workmen labored all night to fluish their proposed new laws. Then the construction work and clear the rooms work of the legislature of 1909 will construction work and clear the rooms of debris, for it was only with the utmost efforts that the new west wing was prepared in time for occupancy, was on the nomination for speaker, and it is still far from full comple- between Judge Bancroft, George E.

A. R. Emerson, chief clerk in 1907. called the senate to order and a mes-senger from the secretary of state appeared with the credentials of the 17 newly elected senators. Organiza-tion was effected by the election of the following officers: President pro , tem-Senator J. H.

Stout of Menomonie. Chief Clerk-Frank E. Andrews of

Bergeant-at-arms—Former, ... Senate R. C. Falconer of Camp Douglas,

CARRY CHILDREN TO

AND FROM SCHOOL

Sheboygan Street Railway Company Makes School Children Happy

Sheboygan, Wis., Jan. 13.—Sheboygan's small boys and girls need not

freeze their ears any more going to and from school during zero and

stormy weather. The Hickorgan Light, Power and Railway company

through its manager, E. C. Gonzen-bach, yesterday sont a letter to the

apperintendent of schools stating that children will hereafter be carried t

and from school-free of charge on city

Tree Blocked Track.

Passengers on a Plymouth interur-ban car were delayed, enronte to this

removing the tree but cutting it in sec-

All wires were torn down by the

weight of the tree and a trolley pole

PORK FARM SOLVES.

GARBAGE PROBLEM

Manitowoo Troubles Over Garbage Disposal is Finally Ended by

Forced to Move to California For His

Health, Hence His Re-tirement.

tone with ne ross cut saw.

wire remained intact.

The Hickoryan

The republican caucus committee recommended the standing committees of the senate and adjournment was taken until Thursday, when the message of Governor Davidson will be

In the assembly the following orgaulzation was effected:
Speaker-L. H. Bancroft of Rich

land Center. Chief Clerk-C. E. Shaffer of Madi-

Sergeanbatarms-W. S. Irvine,

Chark county.
These were the nominees of the republicans, made in enucus the night before. The twenty democratic members cast their complimentary vate for speaker for Assemblyman John F.

will be heard and another adjourn-

begin. Main contest of last night's cancus and C. E. Estabrook, Milwaukes, The first ballot gave Bancroft 36, Scott 32, Estabrook 9, The second ballot gave Hancroft 35, Scott 36, and Estabrook

Then followed three ballots in which three more votes were east than f which three more votes were cast than the membership of the cancus, but as Bancroft had 46 votes, a clear majority, on the last defective hallot, outside of the three "stuffed" votes, Scott withdrew in favor of Bancroft, The democrats also cancused "and" midde complimentary nominations.

ELIOT'S SUCCESSOR WAS CHOSEN TODAY

Professor Abbott Lawrence Lowell Will be Head of Harvard

Tyrin pe mead of marvard
University.
[BY ANSOCIATION PROSES]
Boston, Jan. 13.—The Harvard corporation today selected Professor Abbott Lawrence Lowell to succeed Chncles W. Ellot as President. Be-fore the election is complete, the overseers must ratify the nomination.

WISCONSIN BOY IS GIVEN SPECIAL MEDAL ear, providing they have a note from the principal of their school, stating that in the principal's opinion the child is unable to pay ear fare.

Shoots Bold Bad Bandit That Would Have Held Him

Up. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Appleton, Wis., Jan. 13,-41, U. Smith of Spokane, Wash., formerly of Milwankee and at one time an employed to the control of t pan car were genryed, unroute to the city yesterday, by the falling of a huge tree, blockading traffic for some time. Incidentally the passengers had the novel experience of assisting in in one of the leading architect's of-lices in Minneupolis, Minn, has won possibly the first medal ever awarded in this country for disabling or killing in this country for disabling which was presented in the country for disabling which was presented in the country for disabling or killing in this country for disabling in the country by C. B. Bride of Spokuse, Wash, formerly of Apploton and one of the leading paper mill architects in Wisconsin and Minnesota. broke from the strain, but the trolley

Wallo returning from a party at Spokano soveral nights ago Mr. Smith Imposing Geremonies for Grand Lodge Spokane several nights ago Mr. Smith Imposing Coremonies for Grand Lodge and Harry Iride, son of C. B. Bride, both of whom are attaches of the latter's office in Spokane, were on the Ninth avenue street car when two bandits entered and with masked faces and revolvers in their hands, ordered the motorman, conductor and boring states today to attend the dedicate

mission of the plan. The project is sain was true, the buildt crashing said to be backed by local people.

OLDEST BANK PRESIDENT IN RACINE RESIGNS HIS PLACE

The project is an was true, the buildt crashing the bandit. The speech of presentation, and Lieut. Speech of presentation and presentation an

A. S. Adams, the handlt who had been shot, was promptly removed to a Spokane hospital, where for two days he displayed almost superhuman Racine, Wis., Jan. 13.—M. D. Piatt, oldest bank director in the state has independ his resignation as president of the First National Bank of Racine on account of ill health, being obliged to make his home at Richland, Cal. Mr. Plat is manuation.

int associated russs.]

Muskegee, Okla, Jan. 13.—Fire to-day did a quarter of a million dollars ed by Mr. Smith. News of the trage-damage in the business district of the town.

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Muskegee, Okla, Jan. 13.—Fire to-damage in the business district of the town.

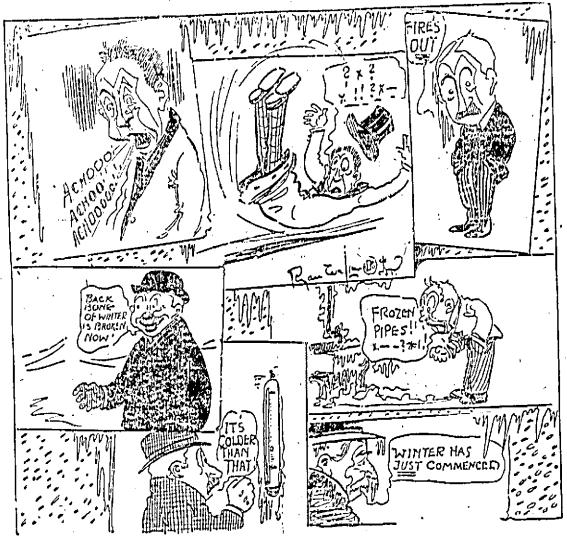
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Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Onsgard of Below that hoth of the trage-damage in the business district of dy reached Appleton yesterday, Mr. Buy it in Janesville.



WHAT WE HEAR ON A COLD DAY.

York, Jan. 12.—The New

called a meeting of his fellow-towns-

GOVERNOR HADLEY IS

TO GIVE ARGUMENTS

Will Speak for State of Missouri in

Two-Cent Fare and Maximum Freight Cases.

[REPORTED THE GAPPERS]

STOLE A MARCH ON

Both of Newark, Eloped and Were

Married in Freeport.

[HPECIAL TO THE OAZETTE.]

ANOTHER HEIRESS TO POLICE SAY THAT MAN IS A BURGLAR MARRY A FOREIGNER

Miss Beatrice Mills, Daughter of Mr. Follow Citizens Say He is Not and and Mrt. Ogden Mills to Wed Earl of Gerard.

[Earl of Gerard. Trial in New York. [RESULATION OF THE GAZNETS.]

Now York, Jan. 13.—To the long shortent in the form of the large who have will be added tomorrow, when Miss Bentrico Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, daughter of Ganard. The bride-to-be the Earl of Ganard. The bride-to-be and San Francisco, and a niece of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the ambassador to Great Britan.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the ambassador to Great Britain.

The wedding will lake place in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in East Sixty-ninth street. The wedding will be a comparatively small affair, followed by a large reception. Included among the guests will be the Mackays, Astors, Vanderliks, Sloans and other families of the instance of the night of the mackays, Astors, Vanderliks, Sloans and other families of the instance in the night of the make and a regulation immy.

Word of McAtee's plight soon reached or of the state of the night of the make and a regulation immy. will be the amorays, astoro, your viole of another spirit soul viole families of ed his natice town, and Pather Hogan, York who had known him sluce his birth, prominence in New

[RECEAS TO THE GARRETS.]

Havana, Jan. 13.—Pursuant to the soon as call recently based by Governor Magoon the Congress of the Republic of Cuba met today for the purpose of scrutinizing the vote in the recent presidential election. When this duty has been accomplished an adjournment will be taken for one week, when the Congress will reconvene formally to proclaim Jose Miguel Gomez and Senor Zayas res convene formally to proclaim Jose Miguel Gomez and Senor Zayas real spectively president and vice president of the republic. The regular sessions of Congress will begin in mediately after the presidential in auguration, which will take place

TEMPLE AT RALEIGH

dered the motorman, conductor and boring states today to attend the dedi-Manitowoc, Wis., Jau, 13.—Gardan dered the motorman, conductor and dered the motorman, conductor and dered the motorman conductor and passengers to throw up their hands, cation of the new Grand Lodgo Mason passengers to throw up their hands, in Complex to the open of the open of the car, the formulation of the open of the car, the formulation of the car, the formulat farm south of the city. This will dispose of the garbage without cost to the city. The council was advised of the city. The council was advised of the company's plan at the meeting held last night, and no further action will be taken pending the formal submission of the plan. The project is mission of the plan. The project is mission of the plan. The project is through the brain of the ballet crashing his aim was true, the bullet crashing his aim bunting and Masonic emblems. Grand Master Samuel M. Gattis presided over the coremonies. Gen. William Ruffin, past grand master, made the speech of presentation, and Lieut Ms. Beta. Jan. 11.—Newark young needs stole a march on their friends. The core of Mr. and Jan. 11.—Newark young needs of Ms. Crissic Stoles, youngest daughter of Mr. and Beta. Madru, oldest son of Mr. and Ms. Beta.

AIRSHIP MAN TRIES NEW KIND OF AN AIR CRAFT Weds Waukesha Girl, Having Secured

Special Permit to

Special Permit to

Do So.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Wankesha, Wis., Jan. 13.—Dr. A. Rudolph Silverston, inventor of the readily this year.

Arship which has been in the state fair park, Milwaukee, for several months and Eleanor Jorboe, former Miss Pannie Day-has secured a po-

AMERICAN FORESTRY ASSOCIATION MEETS

Preservation of Forents and Other Natural Resources Are Topics of Interest.

IMPECIAL TO THE GARRETS. Washington, D. C., Jan, 13.—Of more than usual interest because of the present widespread agitation for the American Forestry Association, which convened at the New Willard Hotel today for a two days' session. The program provides for morning and afternoon sessions, when subjects of wide industrial interest will be discussed.

Secretary Association, which convened at the New Willard Hotel vs. Eggert ease, an action for \$2,500 against ex-Sheriff Fred Eggert and his consense will be frausferred to Brown or Calumet counties.

The case is based on alleged fall-ure of Eggert as sheriff to libel and negative a board or libel and negative a board or sheriff to libel and negative as the same and the Phillios vs. Eggert ease, an action for \$2,500 against ex-Sheriff Fred Eggert and his convenience will be discussed.

cussed.

Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, the retiring president of the association, occupied the chair at the opening of the convention. One of the most important features of the initial session was the presentation of a synonsis of logis. the presentation of a synopsis of legistation and practical work necessary for the control of forest fires. This stropsia was presented by a compuls-stropsia was presented by a compuls-sion consisting of Or. J. T. Rothrock, of the Ponnsylvania forest reserva-tion commission; Alfred Gaskill, state men, and they drew up a letter which was sent to District Attorney decome. Not satisfied with this, Father Hogan led a delegation to New York to testify to McAtee's good character and to see that he received justice, to the delegation to New York and to see that he received justice,

discussions at this session will deal vote, must begin the proceedings for with the White Mountains and the Southern Appalachians. A commission report will be presented on principles in the acquirement and management of state forests. The closing session tomorrow afternoon will be declared elected United States in the consideration of forms. devoted to the consideration of for est education, and will be one of the most transfer to any terror to the consideration of the senator. Kansas Chy, Mo., Jan. 13.—Missourl's two-cent fare and maximum freight law cases were called for argument today before Judgo Mc. most important sessions of the meet-

Prominent among the apeakers to argument today before Judge McPherson in the Federal court. The
Cases were begun while Governor
Hudley was attorney-general of the
state and at the request of Elliott

W. Markey Markey Carlot Direct Court of the Review of Reviews. Carlot Direct W. Majors, the new attorney-general, the Governor will present the argu-ments in behalf of the state, chief of the United States forestry service; J. E. Ransdell of Louislana, president of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress; Prof. S. B. Green of the University of Minnosota, Dr. Hailey Willis of the United States geological survey, and Prof. S. H. Graves of the Ynle Forest School.

THEIR MANY FRIENDS THREE AGED PEOPLE Miss Crissie Stokes and Bert Madru, BRUTALLY ASSAULTED IS VICE PRESIDENT

Six Thieves Bind, Gan and Assault a Man and Two Women and Then Loot the House, [BY AMBOCIATED PURHS.]

pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 13.—Binding, gagging and assaulting Solomon Loughner, a farmer aged 80 years, and his two sisters, both of whom are between 70 and 80 years old, six masked rabbers lost night ransacked ter of Mr. and Arn. John Stokes, and Bert Madru, oldest ben of Mr. and Mis. Peter Madri, verv rule'r Mar-riod at Fresheit, bl., inst. Monday. The toft wishes of their friends so with them into their new home. with thom into their new home,
The Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance
company held their annual meeting
last Tuesday at the Newark M. W.
A. hall and elected officers for the
coming year. The Royal Neighbors
served the dinner.
Albert Torson of Beloit spent a few
days last week with K. H. Logan masked robbers last night ransacked the house, secured fifteen hundred dollars in cash, ate their supper and then disappeared. The aged people are in a serious condition today.

OSHKOSH GIRL WAS FOND OF TRAVELING

Took Twenty Dollars of Her Father's Money and Started Out to See the World. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 13,—Vernie Filier, 12 years old and the daughter of an Oshikash tea merchant was taken into custody by the police this morning. She admits taking \$20 from her father and left the city Monday. She said she staid at Kaukauan Monday light and at a hotel here last night. The child had purchased a mun and a sultcase and had only \$1 left.

FARMERS' GATHERING

Manitowoo Filied with Rural Residents
There for Farm
Institute.
Institute.

Manitowoe, Wis., Jan. 13.—Records of attendance at farmers' institutes in this county if not small cities of the state were broken today by pres-ence of more than 1,000 farmers at Two Rivers, where a two days' meet is being held. Three indidings are occupied for the meeting, one for the mean mean means of the meeting.

occupied for the meeting, one for the main meeting, one for a cooking school and one for an exhibit of farm products. Merchants have hung up \$300 in prizes, L. E. Scott is in charge. Reduce Rates

Policy rates of the Manitowec Multual ins. Co. will be reduced as a result of amendments adopted by the namual meeting which abolished the advance assessment which was demanded of all policyholders. This assessment constituted a cancellation sersment constituted a cancellation and a loss fund which is also abolished and in the future sheats the losses exceed the funds in hand, an assessment will be levied to meet the The report showed lesses of deficit. The report showed losses of \$203.30 for the year and expenses of but \$1620. The company has 800 pol-but \$1620. leyholders, \$18,500 in first mortgage loans and resources of \$22,000, number of amendments were adopted, one of which places rigid restrictions on the voting of proxies in meetings, over t requiring numbers to attend meetings year. or lose their vote.

Fire started from a small stave used to heat a poultry house destroyed the granaries on the farm of Henry Schnette, five miles from the city yesterday, the loss being \$1,000 cor more. Neighbors, by dist of hard work were coeded in confining the fire to the gramary and poultry sheds though the large barns adjoin the burned build ings and were in danger all the time.

Form a League

Seven towns and villages will comprise the Manitowoc-Calumet counties

prise the Manitowoc-Calumet counties amateur baseball league formed here yesterday. Manitowoc, Two lilvers, Reedsville, Brillion, Klel, Valders and Chilton being given franchises. The trams will probably represent business concerns of the villages named. A schedule will be arranged at a meeting in two weeks. meeting in two weeks.

To Try Cases

Thirty of 42 cases on the January circuit court calendar will probably be tried at the term opened today. Judge tried at the term opened today, Judge bruised. present widespread agnation for the tried at the term opened today, range preservation of the forests and other Kirwan announced that he would call natural resources of the country is an outside judge to hear the Boynton the twenty-sixth meeting of the embezziement case and the Phillos

First Ballot to Elect Stephenson's Suc cessor Will be Held on That Date

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The subject of discussion at the micro provides that on the second will be will be an improved the legislature preceding the control of the legislature preceding the control of the term of an ing the expiration of the An lm-ganization of the legislature preced-will be ing the expiration of the term of an portant address at this session will be official as United States senator, the night at the Lick Branch coal mine, official forest conservation. Other discussions at this session will deal work, must begin the proceedings for the covered. There is no chapter in the state and the proceedings for the session will deal work, must begin the proceedings for the covered. There is no chapte in the

the convening of the legislature Wednesday, interesting developments are nuticipated in legislative circles and the joint vote at noon Jan. recent primaries United States Senator banae Stephenson of Marinoto was nominated by the republicans and Neal Brown and Wausau by the democrats. In the senate are twentyeight republicans an din the assembly eighty, making a total of 108 republicant, making a total of the republicant of the repub Heans in both hodies on a joint ballot. There are four democrats in the sen-There are four democrats in the sell-ate and seventeen in the assembly, a total of twenty-one. If the instruc-tions of the primary are strictly ad-hered to, Stephenson will receive 108 votest Brown, 21; and Jacob Rummel of Milwaukee, the socialist, 4.

OF TRUST COMPANY

W. A. Jackson, Formerly of This City, Honored by Election to Board of Fidelity Trust Co.

This morning's papers announce that W. A. Jackson, formerly a resident of Janesville and now practicing law in Milwaukee, was elected vice-president and a member of the board of directors of the Fidelity Trust Company of that city. The officers elected were: Howard Greene, president; Clement C. Smith, vice-president; William A. Jackson, vice-president; Fred W. Dickens, secretary, and Carroll Atwood, Otto H. Falk, Howard Greene, J. Gilbert Hickox, William A. Jackson, Stuart H. Markham, Ludlington Patten. William Woods law in Milwaukee, was elected vice Ludington Patten. William Woods
Plankinton, Clement C, Smith, II, A.
J. Upham and Fred W. Dickens, diin United States Court

MILDER WEATHER REPORTED IN THE SOUTHWEST TODAY

Snow Faling in Many Districts in Kan-

BREAK RECORDS FOR DEADLOCK BROKEN: CONTEST ASSURED BY THE DEMMIES

House and Senate Convene in Joint Session to Canvass the Vote on State Ticket.

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.] Springfield, III., July 13.—The deadlock in the Hilmols legislature was broken today when the senate met the house and in accordance with the published official returns republican candidates were declared state offi-carselect. The democratic leader, lirowne, presented a notice of a contest for the office of governor in behilf of Adial E. Stevenson, and the house adopted the joint resolution providing the state officers be inaugurated next Monday.

APPROPRIATION IS SLOWLY DECREASING

Two Million Dollars Less Needed for Pensions This Year Than Last by Old Soldiers.

[BY Assectated PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—An appropriation of \$161,018,000 for pensions was agreed on today by the committee on appropriations. This is ever two million dollars less than last over two million dollars less than last

"Time is coming in this country when trees will be as scarce as dis-monds unless immediate steps are taken to preserve our forests.

This was the picture painted in an address by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson at the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the American Forestry association here today.

PASSENGERS BRUISED IN BAD COLLISION

Wabsah Passenger and Freight Trains Collide in Blinding Snowstorm.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Edwardsville, Ill., Jan, 12.—A blinding snowstorm caused a collision between a Wabush passenger and a freight train near here today. Engl-

EARLY MORNING FIRE CAUSED A FATALITY

One is Killed and Others Silphtly in jured When Palatial Home is Destroyed.

[HY ARBUCIATED PRESS.] New Haven, Conn., Jan. 13.—The residence of Samuel Higgins, general; manager of the New Haven railroad manager in the New Higgins' mother burned early toady. Higgins' mother was killed and his mother-in-law, wife, daughter and himself were neverely ON JANUARY 26 daughter and himself were severely hurt jumping from the second story

RESCUE CREWS WORK **BOTH NIGHT AND DAY**

Still Thought Hundred Men Lost Their Lives in the West Virginia Mino.

[BY ARBINITATED PREHS.] Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 13.—The res-cue crows worked incessantly all covered. There is no change in the estimated dead as being 85 to 100.

CARRIED TO CAPITOL TO AID SHURTLEFF

Chicago Legislator's Last Act. Was to Aid Fusion Candidate—Died This Morning.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 13.—Paul Zaabel, a state representative, died at his home here today. He was taken ill at Springfield at the time of the fight over the speakership and was carried

MORE SHOCKS FELT THROUGHOUT ITALY

Earth Tremore Reported From Venice, Florence and Milan Thio Morning,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Rome, Jan. 13.—Several earth shocks were experienced at Florence, Venice and Milan this morning. The people rushed from the houses in tropidation, but no damage was done,

BELOIT MEN PLAN TO HAVE MATINEES ON THE RIVER

If Presnt Weather Continues Belok Horsement Will Have

Men in Jail Change Their Former Plea of Not Guilty to Guilty of Counterfeiting,

[sreams to the deserts.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 13.—Late this afternoon the two Donnerstags, Al-

bort and Hugo, charged with counterfeiting, changed their plea of not guil-ty to that of guilty and will be sen-

sas, Missouri and Oklahoma. [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

land, Cal. Mr. Fintt is unquestion-experiences with bandits in recent ably the oldest bank director in Wis-months. To make sure that his administration of the control of t months. To make sure that his advice would be headed, Mf. Pride supplied each of the members of his supplied each of the members of his staff with a six-shooter.

MUSKEGEE, OKLAHOMA, BURNED THROUGH BUSINESS SECTION

Loss Quarter of a Million Dollars to Thriving Southern City.

Int Associated pueses.]

Miss Famile Day-has scentred a position as teacher in one of the Green months and Eleanor Jorboe, formers formation in the Ovit Block. The Mr. Benjamin at to Freeport, III., last Tuesday.

The day by Roy. A. J. Benjamin at Tuesday.

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days last week with K. H. Logan. Our town collector, Lee Severson reports that taxes are coming in

ARE BEING HELD IN CAPITALS AND LARGE CITIES.

INTEREST SUBJECTS 0F

Tuberculosis in Animais, Anriculture and Rifle Practice Among Top-

Ica Discussed. Trenton, N. J., Jan. 13 .- Tubercules is in animals is one of the leading topics slated for discussion at the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture. The meeting began at the State House today and will remain in 808-sion until Saturday.

Commission Men Meet. Peorta, III., Jan. 13,-The annual convention of the National League of Commission Merchants met in this city today with an attendance of sovwas taken up. Questions involving the highest welfare of the commission trade will be discussed by the Stout, of Academy street. convention, among the more important being that of how to best receive and distribute fresh-food products.

of fading. The one agreed upon by street, the railroads, it is asserted, does not R. L. Harvey of The Beloit News give sufficient attention to shipments is in the city today attending the of fruit and other perishables. It is session of the county heard, to secure a bill of lading satisface. Mrs. S. G. Head returned to Miltorily covering the latter produce that the longue will shape its course at the present convention.

Kansas Agriculturists. Topeka, Kas., Jan. 13.—Beginning this evening and continuing through the remainder of the week the Kansas State Board of Agriculture is to hold its thirty-eighth annual meeting in the Capitol building. The program is of the most attractive over pre-

pared for a meeting of the board.

Governor W. R. Stubbe has promised to welcome the visitors this evening and the response will be by A. L. Sponsor, president of the state board.

woll-known experts on scientific agri-University of Illinois, Prof. Albert alan other very important outside Dickons of the Kansas Agricultural will be acted on, Any members interested please by prompt at 7:30. C. Chief.

Bond of Sallna. National Guard.

Washington, D. C., Jan, 13,-A sories of meetings of interest in army militia croiss are scheduled to be held in the capital during the rethe list was the annual meeting today notional board for the promotion of ritle practice, of which don, (Robert rifle practice, of which Con, Robert and charged with being drank and Moore, placed in nonlauten former slink Oliver, the assistant secretary of war, is president, will hold a session temorrow, and on the following getting ready to retire when arrested, son received 17, Fisher 15, six scattery with the american partial residence of the naday there will be a meeting of the national militia board .

Minnesota Poupitry Show.
Minneapolis, Minn., Jan., 13.—The
annual exhibition of the Minnesota State Poultry association opened to the streets. day with a record-breaking display of fancy poultry and pet stock. A dozon states and several points in Cana da are represented among the exhibit-ors. . The annual cat show is being held in conjunction with the poultry show. Silli another feature to attract attention to the exhibition will be the annual meeting tomorrow of the Northwestern branch of the American Poultry association. Lumber Dealers.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 13.—The Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Indiana is celebrating its twenty-fifth AcCrano and James D. McGrano.

Amorte-part of the decedont file and the pall-bearers, namely, johno, Maurice, Daniel, Michael, James P. McGrano and James D. McGrano. anniversary with the largest conven-Claypool Hotel today and the sessions will continue over Thursday and Friday. One of the most important questions up for discussion is the adoption of the "Code of Ethics," which was adopted by the American Lambor Teachers of the "Code of Ethics," which was adopted by the American Lambor Teachers of the "Code of Ethics," which was adopted by the American transfer of this city, having come here in the free dense of the hierarchic er. Committee Teachers of the contract of the contract of this city, having come here in the residence of the hierarchic er. which was adopted by the American Lumber Trades Congress at Minno-

apolis, last June. Texas Farmers.

Brownsville, Texas, Jan. 13.— Brownsville is filled to overflowing with visitors who have come to atwith visitors who have come to attend the annual meetings of the several state organizations devoted to agriculture hosticulture and better the state. oral state organizations devoted to agriculture, horifculture and kindred pursuits. The principal organizations represented at the round-up are the Texas State Horifcultural Society, the Texas Nurserymen's association and the Texas Nurserymen's associa the Texas Nut Growers' association. Jefferson for interment by the side of the decedent's husband. Surviving marked the openings of the several meetings today and all indications and Russell, the former to have the point to interesting and profitable ses-sions. The meetings will be con-tinued and concluded tomorrow.

WATCH RETURNED IN **MYSTERIOUS MANNER**

Professor Rahr's Timepiece Sent to Him Through the Mail

"Thus conscience does make cow-

Prof. L. F. Rahr of the high school faculty, from whom a thirty-dollar hunting-case watch was stolen last part of the building, found the missing Himopleco today bound up in a coarso i yellow fragment of wrapping paper Richardson, John G. Rexford, such as butchers and grocors use, it The session occurring in the after-

having arrived in his morning's mail: The treasure-for so it may be regarded. Prof. Rahr placing poetliar caused each officer to succeed him-value upon it by reason of its having self for mother year. C. S. Jackman been the gift of a friend now doad—

la president; C. W. Jackman, first. was in perfect condition after its adventure and the wrapper in which it was mailed had no tale to tell beyond man, cashler. n superscription that was scrawled in handwriting palpably, felgned.

Special Meeting: There will be a special meeting of the Janesville Royall P. Smith, former county Aerie No. 724 of F. O. E. on Thurst treasurer, returned to his home in play evening at seven-thirty.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rollin Lowis is under the doctor's are with in grippe and jaundice.
E. F. Carpenter was in Madison yes

orday on busidess.

Mrs. C. B. Bostwick is confined to her home by Illness, Mrs. Mary Doty of Park Place is unable to leave her room on account Illness, her condition being such that a trained nurse is in attendance,

illness and Miss Patterson has taken a brillant husiness careor mapped charge of her class to her absence. C. B. Conrad went to Belok today. Prof. H. C. Buell went to Watworth

this afternoon, where he addresses tonight's meeting of the Young Mon's Club of that place. To an audience of about 100 members he will speak on "The Progress of Civiliz Through Education and Morals." E. R. Carpenter returned

from Madison today.

Mrs. John Sewartzby of North Rive er street left for a visit in Whitewater this morning.

Mr, and Mrs. W. H. Bronson and city today with an attonuance of the continuation of the foundation of the welcoming and reconclusion of the welcoming are well as the welcoming and reconclusion of the welcoming are well as the welcoming a their two-year-old daughter, sponsive speeches routine business Cornelius Stent. During their stay and of their own members. The Mowas taken up, Questions favolving the three made their residence at the three Superior said this morning: home of the decedent's son, L. A.

the G. A. R. Women's Relief Corps, ary clothed in all the wisdom of

its principal efforts are new concent tion returned to her home after visiting the only hospital at Janeaville, trated on securing a satisfactory billing Mrs. R. L. Burdick on Cherry "At a recent meeting it was voted

ton Junction this morning after a visit be not used or needed for the purpose to her sister on Franklin street. Ray G. Oroutt arrived this morning

from Fontana, Wis., and is to be the guest here of L. A. Crosby, 539 Prairie good example of the Engles, avenue.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Comes. Tonight: Owing to, a mistake the installation of the officers of has been a hard one to collect money Harry L. Gifford Camp, U. S. W. V. therefore, they make this appeal to was onnounced as taking place last night, when it is tonight, January 13th. An excellent programme has been provided and all ex-soldiers, The feature of the session will be an and sailors are invited, also the local address on "Corn Growing Problems," by Prof. M. L. Bowman, of the Iowa State College.

At the sessions of Thursday and Important Notice: Thursday even-

At the sessions of Thursday and Important Notice: Thursday even-Friday the speakers will include such ing Ben Hur Court No. 1 will decide about moving or surrendering their

> been received from Sicily of the sate-twenty-five years. His election came ty of Walter Kennedy of Worcester, as a result of a caucus of the five Mass, an intimate friend of Dr. and Janosville supervisors this noon at Mrs. St. John. It was feared at first which his name with other applicants that Mr. Kennedy had been among was discussed and by a vote of the the victims of the quake,

was given ten days for begging on Heimstreet 2.

OBITUARY.

Thomas P. McGrane.

The funeral of the late Thomas P. McGrane was held Monday at ten o'clock from St. Joseph's church, Edg-erten, Wis. The Rev. J. E. Harlan of Aclated at solomn high mass.
Interment was at Edgorton come

Mrs. George Weaver. Mrs. George Weaver, aged 91, why

o'clock in the residence of her broth-er, Cornelius Wilcox, 1018 Bennett street. She has survived her husband by twolve years, he having died at player in the local Five, is also many twolve years, he having died at player in the local Five, is also many to play Saturday evening. Besieged with pneumonia, he has been confined with pneumonia, he has been confined. emmigrated west from Watertown, New York, about 52 years ago. Mrs.

funeral arrangements in hand. The last-named is a resident of Los An goles and will be communicated with some time this afternoon, Nine nephows and nicces will be mourners at the Bennett street residence.

ANNUAL MEETINGS HELD IN TWO OF THE CITY'S BANKS

Rock County and First National Banks Name New Directors for Coming Year, Yesterday a stockholders' meeting

to elect directors was held in the First National Bank and in the Rock County National Bank occurred a moeting of the directors for the pur-

pose of electing officers.

The First National Bank session, Friday afternoon while the professor which was at 10 A. M., resulted in was absent from the room pending his hour with a class in history in another personnel of which is: L. H. Carle. S. C. Cobb. Thomas O. Howe, George H. Rumell, Allen P. Lovejoy, V. P.

> moon at the Rock County National Bank born similar fruits, in that it ls president; C. W. Jackman, first vice-president; A. P. Burnham, sec-ond vice-president, and F. H. Jack-

ROYALL SMITH TO DESERT THE POLITICAL LIFE IN FUTURE

Beloit yesterday afternoon after

rending his annual report to ward of supervisors' meeting in the Tomorrow Mr here. Smith goes to Peorla to take a promising position in a paper manufactory He expresses a disaffection for politics and states that he will nover more ac cept public office, albeit his term as trensuror was marked by no political ruffloments. .. Although Mr. Smith . is not to be induced to sneak at any length upon the subject of himself, it is generally believed by his most in-Miss Whitmore of the Lincoln is generally believed by his most in school is confined to her hume with

SISTERS DELIGHTED BY EAGLES' DONATION

Mother Superior Receives Check for Hundred Dollars from

Local Order. Sistor Mary Ignatius, Mother Su-perior of St. Joseph's Convent, has golved the check for one hundred dollars donated by the Janesville Aer Vers lo of Engles and is delighted with the

"The Engles of the Janesville aviary have taken wing and sourcd aloft by Mrs. A. M. Glonn went to Milton putting into effect a good thought this morning, to install officers for which came and nestled in their aviwhich came and nestled in their avi-

that the order would pay to the hos-pital management the sum of \$100 per annum for the care of its sick members, thus making provision for sick or injured Engles. If this sum given, it will be donated to the hos-It is hoped that all the societios of the Hower City will follow the

The amount is small for an or ganization, but the aid it will give its members and the financial help it will ive to the Sisters just now will be highly appreciated, as the past year therefore, they make this appeal to the societies and offer their sincere thanks to the noble order of Engles.

ASA ANDERSON WAS BOARD'S SELECTION

Janesville Man Seleted to Fill Office Made Vacant by Kenyon's

Resignation. Ass P. Anderson was elected by the county board to be poor commisstoner for the northern portion of the county to succeed Stephen B. Kenyon Excaped from Quake: Word has who has held the office for the past caucus his name was presented to the list was the annual meeting today Sent to Jali: Tom Deherty, a local the county heard as Janesville's of the National Rille Association. The character, was arrested this morning choice. When this announcement was notinual-heard for the promotion of at the C. & N. W. passenger station made in the board meeting Supervisor Ho was sentenced to 5 days in juli toring. The second ballet resulted and fined \$4.90 and costs (total \$5,10), in Audorson's election to fill the fine the Trust company, drew up the with the alternative of spending five expired term of Konyon. The vote papers of guardiapship. I have personable and fined the fine the fine the fine the papers of guardiapship. I have personable and fine the fine the

MEET BELOIT FIVE SATURDAY EVENING

High School Baskethall Team Hones to Put up Good Argument with

Janesville High School Basketball team, which belongs to no league and plays cut of pure love for the sport, will be pitted against Beloit High School Five on Saturday evening in the local gymmistum. It is expected that Capt. Frank Robertson, who is remembered for many brave deeds done in the mame of the local team, will be sufficiently recovered from his injuries (which he sustained a few weeks ago in a game at the Y. M. weeks ago in a game at the Y. M. C. A.) to put in an appearance among the spectators.



MME, FAUSTA MARILLAC Who is at the Y. M. C. A. tonight with the Marillac Concert Co.

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EXPLAINED CASE: STICKNEY CHILD

SAYS THAT MRS, BURGESS HAD LEGAL RIGHT.

CHICAGO ATTORNEY WRITES

Tells of the Legal Aspect of the Case Which interested Local

People.
After hearly two weeks of mystery aurrounding the mysterious disappearance of Eva May Stickney, the little ance of Eva May Stickney, the management of Eva May Stickney, the man aunt, Mrs. Burgess, back to Chicago, ther, preacher and lecturer, the fourth aunt, Mrs. Burgess, back to Chicago, ther, preacher and lecturer, the fourth attraction of the citizens' lecture ngninst the wishes of another munt, attraction of the citizens' lecture Mrs. Peters, "kidnapped" was the term course, is at Broughton's opera house used in describing her disappearance, this evening, The following lotter relative to the matter was received this morning from William B. Monk, a Chicago attorney, with offices in the Stock Ex-change block, Mr., Moak, says: Editor of the Janesville Daily Gazette,

Janesville, Wis. Dear Sir: The issue of your paper of the 30th Inst. Justy come to hand, in which I find an arcount regarding Ivn May Stickney. The whole article is based upon information that is not

in accordance with the facts.
The facts are that since the death of the father and mother of Iva May The league claims the distinction of being the father of the interstate commerce law. It is still working on matters of sulfrond transportation and distinction and the still working on the still working on matters of sulfrond transportation and distinction and the still working on the still working of R. Winsiow, who was appointed guardian by the court of their persons There being no other persons apparently interested in them, and Mr. Winslow being an old army comrade ently interested in them, and Mr. Winslow being an old army comrade of the father of these two children, was appealed to by the father during his life time, to look after these children. his life time, to look after these children, Mr. Stickney seeming to have great confidence in Mr. Window, who is not a butcher, as alleged in your article, but a large provision and greeny dealer of this city—a man of means, a man of integrity, and a man with sufficient heart to-take charge friend, to see to their education, their

Unfortunitely for these two children, Mr. Winslow died, and pending the placing of these children permanetly in the hands of another guardian who might be as kind to them as Mr. Winslow had been, it seems that Mrs. Peters of Janesville came to Chi-cago and ascertaining that it would be impossible for hor to obtain letters of guardianship for these children being a non-resident, she pro-cured a Mrs. Burgess, a resident of Chicago, to apply to the probate court for letters of guardianship, which were granted and which are still in full force. My information gained from Mrs. Burgess is that after her ap-pointment she was induced by Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Peter's lawyer, to allow the children to pay a visit to Mrs. Peters at Janesville, and it seems from the article in your paper, that Mrs. Peters proceeded to obtain let-ters of guardianship in Wisconsin for these children. What representations there were there made to the court I do not know, but Mrs. Burgess is still the acting guardian of these two children in Illinois, is nowise supthis way the children got to Wiscon-None article is again in forcer by

pany in that matter, and in so far us I know, I am still-its representative in the matter of representing it in

the estate matter of these children. In view of the fact the probate court of Cook county who issued legal let-tors of guardianship to Mrs. Burgess will hold her chargenble for those children, would seem to be quite suf-ficient authority for rMs. Burgess to make every reasonable effort to have

Yours very respectfully, WILLIAM B. MOAK.

son, discovered in a drunken condi-tion on a Boloit street corner, was brought here late yesterday afternoon and incarcerated in the county jail,

BRODHEAD.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Jun. 13.—Mrs. Nottle
Iluhn is on the sick list.

Miss Enuma Budzine of Milwankee,
who was the guest of Miss Edith
Blum, returned home on Monday.

Mesdames Kato Stephen and Idu
Norsa mant Menday in Jamagella. Myers spent Monday in Junesville, Mr. and Mrs. George Ward were guests of Orfordville ratives on Tues-

dny... Miss Clara Riemer visited with Janesville friends Tuesday,
Miss Helen Popple went to Hanover

Tuesday morning,
Mrs. Kate Stewart went to Aber doen, South Dakota, Tuesday on ne-

count of the illness of her daughter,
Mrs. Anna Smokstad.
Mrs. Anna Mitchell took her departure for Rockford Tuesday where she
will make an extended visit with her
sister, Mrs. O. 11, Wheat,
Mr. Archie Sevant attended a meeting of the county heard in Janesville

Tuesday.

Horman Muser and family of De-Smet. South Dakota, who have been guests of relatives hereabouts for guests of relatives hereabouts for some time past, took their departure is Saturday for their home, Sheriff Bull and District Attorney

Sheriff Bull and District Attorney McGrath of Monroe were here on business in connection with the liquor dases Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Newman of Monroe was a Brodhend visitor Monday.

J. W. Gardner was to Outside the

J. W. Gardner was in Orfordville Monday,
Miss Violet Rodorick returned to her brother,

Tuesday from a visit to her brother, B. H. Roderick and wife of Juda. B. H. Roderick and wife of Juda.
Andrew Thompson of Orfordville spent Tuesday here.
On account of repairs being made, on the heating amaratus there was on the heating apparatus there was no school on the north side Tues-

Chas. Bernstein, wife daughter Lydin Sundayed in Albany with Mr. and Mrs. Honry Bernstein

and family, Mrs. H. P. Clarke is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Towne in Water

no. Capt. Campbell was here from Orordville Sunday. Gurney Hayos is clerking for L. D.

Hyatt for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Durner and daughter Kathryn are on the sick Fred Scoville and bride of Rockford

were in the city Tuesday.

Alten Jury went to Chicago Tuesmy on business connected with the M. J. Power Co. Mrs. Frank Wraight spent Tuesday

in Janesville, Also Mrs, A. C. D. Fleek, A. C. Eugebretson of Beloit visited

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measure 20c- 2 TICKETS Monogram Cocoa, the best quality cocoa, compares favorably with anything on the market, in 14-lb.

ean25c- 2 TICKETS Baked Beans, put up in tomate sauce made by the latest process, excellent One can will convince you that there are no better beans on the

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llo, except that it comes in powder form. As superfor to Sapolio as Sapolio is to a common brick....10c— 1 TICKET Arm & Hammer Brand Soda....8c— 1 TICKET

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Home Course In Modern Agriculture

VI.—How Plants Are Propagated

By C. V. GREGORY, I Agricultural Division. Iowa State College

than the first crop. When these strains

fulness of the bumblebee will be over. In the case of small grain cross

taken up in the next article. The best

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carbon disciplide used at the rate of a

The second method of plant propa-

may be raised from seed, but the

fruit of seedling trees is usually worth-

less. By taking a part of the tree and growing another from it, it will, of

course, bear the same hind of fruit.

Grafting consists of Joining pieces

of small branches or scions of the trea

where growth takes place.

The completed graft, which should

grafts are planted in a row in the

To be continued.

Dolls of Korean Children.

hair. The faces are more daubs of white and the rest is left to the child's

imagination, which doubtless clothes

the doll with all the desired attri-

Korean children make their own

forty rods apart.

Conycigitt, 1000, by American Press Association

N order to continue to raise crops | able to obtain hour; from second crop from year to year we must propa-There are two principal ways of and more a little better developed gate the plants in some way. doing this by seeds and by divisions of the plant itself. The most important of those is by seeds, as it is in this way that most of the ordinary

form crops are multiplied. In order to understand this process we must first learn how the seeds are formed. The inssel of the corn is the male flower and the slik the female. Some plants, such as certain varieties of strawberries, have only female flowers and must be planted in alteranto rows with varieties which have both kinds of blossoms. In other plants the male and female flowers are combined in one. This is the case with the apple and many other fruits. In the apple the simous, or male parts, grow in a ring around the pistil, or female part, which is in the center of the flower. The top of a stamen, which is expanded, is called the anther. This contains, a yellow dust,

The upper portion of the pistil is called the silgma. From it a tube called the style leads downward to the ovary. This evary contains one or more egg shaped cells called ovules. Rach of these ovules is capable of developing into a seed if fertilized with a pollen grain. When a grain of pollon alights on a ripe stigma it is held by a sticky substance secreted there. It soon germinates and sends a long, threadlike projection down through the style to the every. This siender projection enters the overy, and the resultant union of the male and female elementá causes a seed to develop. One pollen grain is required for each orule, and each orule develops into a separate seed. There are many thousand pollon grains produced by each stamen, and as there are several stamons for each pistil you will see that a great excess of police is produced. This is one of nature's methods of making reproduction, more certain, In flowers like the apple the police

may sometimes full directly on the stigma in the same flower. More often, at different times. The object of this much sood on the control times as is to prevent self fertilization, which, if dong continued, will weaken the vitalls ones thous over the continued to t ty of the coming generations. Cross lest, strongest ones for planting. politination-that is, the fertilization of the avuls of one flower by the pollen from another plant-unites the strength go through the winter unbijured. The of both parents and produces larger, chief enemies of stored seed are molecular transfer. hardier seed.

This has been proved by many experiments. If the tassels are pulled from n row of corn before they have time to shod their pollen, the silks must necessarily be fertilized by pollen from other stalks. The cross pollination will cause the detasseled rows to produce heavier and larger ears. If this procoss is continued from year to year the 3'folding power of that particular strain

will be considerably increased. In such plants as corn the wind car-

Some plants, however, are not so fortunate in this respect. The police of fruit trees is carried to some extent by not get into it. the wind, but not nearly so much so ns that of corn. In such plants as

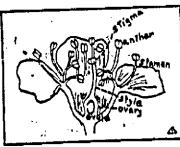


FIG. XII—SECTION OF CHERRY BLOSSO SHOWING MALE AND PRIMALE PARTS. the flowers secrete a sweet nectar. tubes of which the flowers are com-

Ants, files, butterfiles and bees are the stigma of another. Bees are most they gather so much more of the nee- thin, light brown portion between the recent journey through the states of tar than do the other insects. They bark and the wood. It is the point often carry home some of the pollen, too, which can be seen sticking in yellow balls to their hind legs, but enough | be eight to ten inches long, is again is always brushed off to fortilize the packed in sand. In the spring the flowers which they visit. The blussoms of red clover are so large that the garden and left until they are two short tongues of ordinary honeybees or three years old, when they may be by him his rousen for making these incannot reach to the bottom. It is upon transplanted to their permanent place quiries was that he might, better disthe larger bumblebees that this crop; in the orchard, depends for its ability to produce seed.

Indeed, it is so entirely dependent upon them that the crop of clover seed is in direct proportion to the number of humblebees in the neighborhood. It is anything but pleasant to run into a dolls from bamboo and a dried grass big next of bumblebees with a mower much like cornsilk, which serves for

or rake, but before you build a fire over them stop to think whether you

want a crop of clover seed or not. Some beckeepers are developing butes of the most finished French kind we must not expect too much of strains of honeylees with exceptional beauty,-Bohemian Magazine ty long tongues, .. Some. of, these are

Attorney General Bonaparto Answers His Speech.

STATEMENTS ARE RIDDLED

Suit for Recovery of Oregon Land Was Begun Promptly—Different Story of Senator's Interview with the Cabinet Officer.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Senator Ben Tillinan got another hard rap last night when Attorney General Bonaparte issued a long statement in reply to Tillman's assertion, in his speech fortilization is impossible, since the of Monday, that the resolution in reflower is inside of a closed bull. Two gard to the Oregon grants, introduced varieties of wheat may be planted in by him in the senate on January 31, adjoining fields or even in the same 1908, had been prepared by the atterney general and that his "Interest in field without the slightest danger of the matter had been first aroused by mixing. Varieties of corn, on the othor hand, often mix when as much as a desire to purchase some of the timper land." The selection of seed corn will be

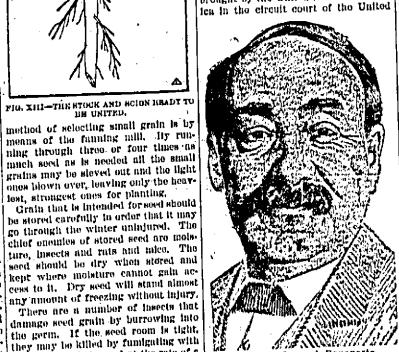
Mr. Honaparte also replies to Senator Tillman's remark, made in the sennto last February, that he had not bought any land anywhere in the work or undertaken to buy any."

Mr. Bonaparte's Statement. The attorney general's statement in part is us follows:

"Jan. 12, 1909,-There are two passages in the remarks of Senator Tillman, published in to-day's Congressional Record, which demand notice from

me. He says (Record, p. 734):
"'It might be well to inquire whether or not the attorney general has been ordered not to obey the law of congress passed last April—which I will call the "Tillman-Bonaparte law" -ordering suit to be instituted for the recovery of these lands. My culpability is of such enormity and magnitude In contemplating the purchase of 1,440 acres of land at \$2,50 an acre in the eyes of this stickler for official rectitude in others that it may be found that he is determined to block my socalled "nefarious transactions."

Suit Was Begun in September. "On September 4, 1908, suit was brought by the United States of America in the circuit court of the United



Attorney General Bonaparte. pound to each thousand cubic feet of space. Place this in an open dish on States for the District of Oregon gainst the Oregon & California Railmiled with the reliew dust that there is solded any danger that the slike will be exterminated. Care should be taken not to go near the should be taken not to go near the fall to catch more than plenty to ferful to catch more than plenty to ferful to catch more than plenty to ferful to form the future kernels.

Some plants, however, are not so form tightly as possible, and in a few hours road Company, the Southern Pacific be so well built that these pests can- by the railroads under Mr. Harriman's control by virtue of the original grant to the Oregon & *California' railroad. It has been brought in accordance with gation is by division-that is, by plantgation is by division—that is, by plant—it has been brought in resolution to ing parts of the plant itself. Potatoes the directions of the joint resolution to mre propagated in this way almost on—which Senator Tillman refers; was instructed. It small willow and popular stituted as soon as practicable after tirely. If small willow and popular it is passage of said resolution, and the the passage of said resolution, and the branches are stuck lute the ground, fact of its institution has been pulthey will grow into trees. Apple and lished and could have been verified by other fruit trees are propagated either anyone, through inquiry at this depart-ment, for more than four months. by grafting or budding. Apple trees

ment, for more than four months. Didn't Tell His Interest. "Senator Tillman called upon me at the department of justice a few days before the introduction by him of the resolution which I see, by the Record, resolution which I see, by the Record, he presented to the senate on January which is to be propagated to pieces of 31, 1908. Our interview occurred, thererio. XII—RECTION OF CHERRY DLOSSOM of small branches or scions of the tree showing male and premale pairs.

of small branches or scions of the tree which is to be propagated to pieces of core the stamens are at the bottom of a slender tube, from which they seedlings are used for stocks. The roots of yearling fore, a little less than three weeks before his letter of February 45 to make any dependent on insects to transfer pollen from one flower to another. It order to attract these insects of the scions of the tree which is to be propagated to pieces of the pieces of the propagated to pieces of the pieces of the propagated to pieces of the winter. All that is necessary is to cut three weeks before his statement in which collects in the bottom of the lower end of the scien and the up- the science that he had not bought any per end of the stock at an angle, as land where in the west, or undershown in Fig. 13. These are then taken to buy any, He told me he carofully fitted togother and tied with wished information as to the status of very fond of this nectar and in collecting it carry the pollen of one flower to point is to be sure to have the campaigness of the lands embraced in those Oregon point is to be sure to have the campaigness of the contest of the blum layer of the scion join that of complaint about the conduct of the important in doing this work because the stock. This cambium layer is the corporations claiming them during his the Pacific slope.

"He never told me a word of any connection on his part with an arrangement to acquire some part of these lands, nor that he intended, exthese lands, nor that he intended, ex-pected or even desired, at that time, to make any such purchase. As stated by him his reason for making these incharge his public duties; and I was totally ignorant until I saw the documents transmitted by the president to Senator Halo that Senator Tillman, at the time of his conversation with me, had any private interest, whether actual or in expectation, in connection with the subject of our conversation."

Make Allowances. Helvetius: In order to love man-

FORTY YEARS AGO 🧀

Janesville Daily Gazette, January smashing a picket fence, and finally 13, 1860.—Friday Night at the Rink.

A grand Masquerade will come off in the rink on Friday ovening of this week. Judging from the past, we are the sorvices of a surgeon in the sled business.

In occasion of great interest, Those masquerades are new in this locality, and are first-class entertainments, and are first-class entertainments, and are needlarly interesting, especially Janesville was unautmontly nomi-

Jan. 13.—On motion, Mr. Pound of Janesville was unanimously nomito young people.

It was unantmodsly nondinated for Speaker. He was elected today, over Maxon, of Washington Co. and now occupies the chair. The Sentached to an empty wood sled ran away on Milwaukee avenue, last evening, spilling the driver in a gutter, Speeder, Lieutenant Governor ing, spilling the driver in a gutter,



W. G. LEE AT RIGHT, NEW GRAND MASTER OF THE BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY TRAINMEN, AND P. H. MORRISSEY, WHO RESIGNED ON NEW YEAR'S DAY, AT LEFT.

For 13 years P. H. Morrissey as said to have the backing of half a grand master of the Brotherhood of degen of the largest rally and corporation in all rallway labor disputes and this equitable decisions have made him the equitable decisions have made him the results of the constituent of the cons shailed to become the first president of says. the new American Railroad Employes troversies between railroad officials

ing one of the most broad-minded in labor,

far-famed On New Year's day he re- used for political purpose," Morrissoy "It is not to take part in con-

the new American Railroad Employes; the new American Railroad Employes; and omployes, either, and omployes and instructional Mr. Morrissey is suespecially with the control of the operation between employes and instructional master.

grand master.

Morrissey during his administration, built up the Brotherhood from a struggling membership of 12,000 to 102,000 and has carned the reputation of board has carned the most because of the most breaden loaded has been recorded by the carned the board has been recorded by the carned the board of the most breaden loaded has been recorded by the carned the board of the most breaden loaded has been recorded by the carned the carned

"Investors and employes are to have The new American Ratiroad Emergental voice. There is need of co-ployes' and Investors' association is operation between thom. They may

quarrel as to the relative portions of man 30 years ago. not quarrel in their resistance to the the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe at unjust reducing of rates and other Emporia, Kan., in 1879, He was a limitations which in the end hurt employee more than (apparent)

Morrissey as grand musted, has come as great a reputation as a union leader up from the bottom. He was a brake- as Morrissey.

Leee began his railroad career on ployes more than investors, roads in the southwest than ployes more than investors, when he became a freight conductor when he became a freight conductor was the Union Pacific. In 1905 he was "Hit the railroads and hurt the rich is the cry. And every time the railroads are hit," 1,500,000 railroad employes are hit," ... W. G. Lee, for years vice grand man, the order, of which he had been a member since 1890.

Trainmen, who has succeeded P. H. Morrissev as grand masted, bus come.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

This Manhattan **Shirt Sale**

goes on unabated: the values speak for themselves, and they say plainly to the well-dressed man: "You'd better buy now." There are no other ready-made: shirts like Manhattans; they're better than most made to order shirts; quality, style and pattern. Extra stock and broken lines are included in this sale.

\$1.90 for \$3 and \$2 75 values. \$1 50 for \$2.50, \$2, \$1.75 values. \$1.15 for \$1.65 and \$1.50 values.

HAVE YOU Tried My Line of Chocolates at 20c per lb.?

This is an excellent caudy. Comes in assorted flavors: Vanilla, maple, strawberry, molasses chips, peanut chips, dipped caramels and dipped marshmallows, Old fashioned fruit flavors, pure and wholesome. These chocoaltes become more popular each day. Try some. 20¢ lb.

J. P. HAMMARLUND

313 .West Milwaukee St.

The Wonderful Results

GAZETTE ADVERTISING

Just last week, one little ad 2 columns wide, 21/2 inches deep, inserted five times in The aGzette made 100 sales and had calls for another 100 sales. The man realized an increase in his business of 200 per cent and if he could have filled the other 100 calls it

would have been 500 per cent increase. This was a special sale, but there was a bona-fide offer made and the people were quick to take advantage of the offer. We will give any merchant the exact particulars if

Another merchant doubled his business during December over December of last year. he will inquire about it. Aonther merchant walked into a drug store and bought a package of Cascarets, After buying them he asked himself this question, "Why did I buy these Cascarets?" He had not used them fer two years. He pondered over the matter for a while and then remembered having read an ad two days before. He told the writer that he had been influenced unconsciously by the ad, and that at the time of reading the ad he had no idea

If you will use 100 inches of display advertising in one year, the rate per inch is 20c. 300 inches cost 18c per inch.

500 inches cost 15c per inch.

1000 inches cost 121/2c per inch.

The merchant who has a good article for sale, or a good proposition to offer to the public, and fails to use space in the Gazette, misses each day the best opportunity for increase in business in this community.

No other medium will reach as many people, as quickly, at as little cost as the Gathe water of the second

If you have a proposition that appeals to a majority of the citizens, or to even one in every 50 citizens, there is no medium for your advertising as profitable as the Gazette.

Each ad you insert should create a good impression of the article advertised, and a good impression of your store naturally follows. If you will create a good impression twice or three or four or six times a week, and do it continuously, it matters not whether immediate purchases are made, the good impression will get you business when things in your line are needed, for it will be readily seen that a man or lady will purchase the goods that they think best of, and will patronize the store that makes the best impressions.

Some time ago, one insertion of a 10 inch ad made 290 sales and had calls for another 100. Recently three 6 inch ads made 1500 sales. Last spring one merchant showed 500 per cent increase from about \$40.00 of advertising, which meant ,a net profit .of about \$400.00. Want ads have been known to bring 150 replies from 3 insertions. One man sold \$2,800.00 worth of merchandise from one insertion in the Daily and one insertion in the Semi-Weekly Gazette, costing \$30,00. Instances of this kind show up every day.

The Janesville Gazette ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES VILLE, WIR, AN HITCORD CLASS MAIL MATTER

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN BATURDAY EVENINGS.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Snow flurries tonight and Thursday; slightly higher temperature to

GAZETTE DECEMBER CIRCULA-

TION. Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Somi-Wookly Cazotto for December, 1908.

Copies. Days. 4785 4733[20..... Sunday] 4752 15...... 4744 30..... 4775

SEMI-WEEKLY. 1839 26..... 12 1839|30.....

Total for month lasues, 1841 Semi-Weakly average.
This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazette for December, 1908, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS, Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1909. GRACE P. MILLER.

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909.

TURN-ABOUT FAIR PLAY The Wall Street Journal suggests that: "In view of the fact that President Roosevelt and congress are now engaged in muck-raking each other and filling the newspapers with all manner of wild accusations, would it not be in order for some representative body of capitalists, insurance presidents and railway men to appoint a committee to investigate our political system and its methods? Is it

not timely to probe the probers?" This is all right as far as it goes but the real trouble appears to be that the affiliations with the members of congress and the money centers have been the cause of all the trouble thus far. The plan for the Captains of Industry to control legislation and the plan of the congressmen to avail thomselves of opportunities has been the primary trouble in the whole af-

READY FOR BUSINESS

The Wisconsin state legislature con vened this noon in the capitol at Madison. It started out on the winter's work by a harmonious session last night at which the officers for the coming session were named and the work of the session planned. There is nothing like having harmony to start, with and then the rest of it all comes easily. It is to be hoped that the coming session will not be marked by discord; and that factionalism will be lost sight of. Discord has too long. split asunder the ranks of the G. O. P. in Wisconsin and it is time to get together and work in harmony. No house divided against itself can last and the stronger element alaways dominates and leaves the weaker side with a griovance. Now that the proliminary business has been decided. upon get down to business and show how much can be accomplished,

MAKING FOR FAIR DEALING The supreme court having put the brand of illegality on the 'railroad practice of giving Kansas City packors a robate, under cover of an allowance for the use of tracks on the shippers' properly, it would seem that another scheme for favoring big customors must soon be abandoned,

"Divisions of rates," "accessorial allowances," "terminal allowances," and kindred methods, employed "get around the law" have constitutan abuse which the constituted authorities have found it difficult to

The decision in the Kansas City case clears the track, making it easfor for the railroads to play fair with the public, and save money for the stockholders at the same time.

"YOU'RE ANOTHER"

"What possible good can come to the American people by prolonging the undignified world-battle between the President and congress? Was ever any problem solved-was ever 'any wrong righted, by angry talking?" says an Exchange, It is a true statement but still it reliaves the manatony of not having a revolution or a civil war or trouble with foreign nations and is a quiet way for the average congressman to blow of his steam before getting down to real hard work of saving the country and incidentally laying up some of the world's good ness for himself for rainy days in the

Before they finish with President his kindred.

Roosevelt some of those congressmen re liable to have a distinct remem branco that he can wield the big stick. ta 'the good, old days when Donny brook Fair was in its hoyday there used to be a game where the lads threw their old castors into the ring and crossed back sticks with some lo-

cal champion for a new hat and a half crown to buy their best girl a ribbon or so at the fairing. "They usually went down in defeat much the same as the congressmen are doing when they cross sticks with our strenuous" prosident.

Affairs are looking up politically at Madison, The enucuses have really been held, the dle has been cast and now the legislature is ready to get down to business by working from Monday night until Thursday and then adjourning until the following Monday. Anyone who thinks those members of the legislature do not earn their salary should go up to Madison and watch the gyrations most of them make trying to be embryo statesmen.

It was not necessary for Roosevelt to answer Tillman's attack. The records in the hands of members of his cabinet show that the South Car-plain his attitude to the Senators.

France has gone back to the guillotine has a method of putting proper 4731 23...... 44762 punctuation marks upon the sentences 4765 of crime that have been remeant since 4748 25..... Itoliday the 'death-dealing 'invention' of the their sentences with.

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Taft's grocery bill this winter should be exceptionally light with the banquots, picnics and barbeques he is being invited to attend while in the sunny land of cotton and sandy

Heart to Heart

By EDWIN A. NYE. Copyright, 1905, by Edwin A. Nys.

FOOLISH BOYS. Young man, guard your credit

or how little, credit must be the foundation on which you are to build. Credit is your capital stock and your largost usset:

A dealer in agricultural implements in Iowa tells the writer these facts: Young farmers under twenty-one years of age, the sons of wealthy farmers, will sometimes buy heavily on the strength of their prospects. Then, before they arrive at maturity, they will take the benefit of the bankruntey law.

Andthe risk of a penitentiary sentence, ,

WON-a few paltry dollars.

LOST-character and credit. On the lowest plane-that of credit -the gains of the dishenest dealing are not a title of the losses, because there will come a time in the business history of these young man when the extension of favors might amount to many times the sum gained by the honesty of early life. ,

Business men know nowadays very well the commercial record of those with whom they deal. And the community does not forget. Half'n lifetime of uprightness will not blot out the shumeful record of boyleh crook-

Young man, if you have been temptid at any timo to stoop to abject meanters in order, as you think, to get on in the world-beware!

Tou are in the way of becoming t modern Esau-selling your birthright of honor and self respect for a micas of pottage.

To say nothing of morals, to put on a purely selfish footing, IT PAYS TO BE DECENT.

Italian Proverb. A rascal grown rich has lost all



OSCAR STRAUS, UPPER LEFT; ELBERT GARY UPPER. RIGHT;

it is intest idea is to have a national free employment. Increate open to every one from coast. He has taken the matter up with Thomas Lewis of the habor organization; Samuel Donnelly of the labor organization; Samuel Donnelly of the habor organization; Samuel Donnelly of the poor from coast. He has taken may be needed in Senttle to work in the matter up with Thomas Lewis of the Alaska-Yukon of the labor organization; Samuel Donnelly of the government printing office; Elbert II. Gray of steel frame in the maighty had democrate. There is reason in his plans as perhaps the recent republicans and had democrate may count someone else in as Governor in the does not look out.

The right of Harry Thaw, convict. The right of Harry Thaw, convicted of shooting Stanford White in a lit is entirely practical. In talking with him today, he designated it as one of the most important subjects a court and demonstrate his sanity has been granted by a New York in the court of the unnecessary memployed. It deals with the men who want to jurist. Once more the sordid tale of his wife's life will be brought to public will notice and the curious public will perhaps thousands of miles away, despired and the curious public will be brought to public will perhaps thousands of miles away, despired and the curious public will be brought to public will perhaps thousands of miles away, despired and the curious public will be proposed to the sensational.

ngain have their fill of the sensational, sire just such mon. Continuing, he migration service are said to be settice suid: Take for example the case of the scheme



Mrs. Wad Morris, who created the greatest sensation of trial in Union City, Tenn., when she confessed she had court in attempting to prove an allbi for her husband. .

Union City, Tonn, Jan. 11.—The matter. This was not until abe had nighted on case of this city is one of seen her husband in prison and told the most unique cases in the annals lim she must de har duty, and Wad Inving wheel the slate clear of their indebtedness, they come into possession of their share of the estate. And to accomplish this they will remark the state of the state of the state of the state. And to accomplish this they will remark the state of t the risk of a pentientiary sentence, . In which she thoroughly established had proven in the morning was un-Furthermore, it was remarked that the ulibi of, her husband, Wad Morris, true. This was followed by Mr. Mor-

Furthermore, it was remarked that the allibil of, her husband, Wad Mortis, true. This was followed by Mr. Mortinesse mean maneuvers to beat their creditors regard this procedure as "smart."

Forsooth:

They have guined perhaps a few hundred dollars' worth of stuff. But they have lost the best asset of their misiness life—credit. And also the best asset of their personality—character. Put the equation this way:

WON-se fary patter deliars.



Reading from left to right, the men are: Jailor Smith; Wad Morris, a confessed night-rider; Hershell Hogg, also a night-rider by his own confession, and on the right, Sheriff Banfield of Dreaden, Tenn.

Remedy Can Be Found

Lowell: For artificial evils, for evils that apring from want of thought thought must, find a remedy some

Reality of Riches.

Beecher: In this world it is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us rich.

S. R. KNOX

("ptician that fits" the eyes)

PYPER'S

Can relieve all eye troubles. Satisfaction guarantecd.

HOBSON

A very delicious, creamy chewing kiss ifresh today. roc .

> CABINS Janesville 4 favorite confection, to be had only at

E. House The Confec-

Cut Plowers always New phone 640 red.

Y. M. C. A. **AUDITORIUM** Wednesday **Jan. 13** at 8 n. m.

Mme. Fausta Marillac And Her Concert

Company Only appearance in this city. Tickets, 50. At the Y. M. G. A. only.

MLIJ. ZARA—New York's famous Palmist and Chirvoyant. Just returned from Europe, where she has net with remarkable success in the foretoting of coming exents. This wonderful woman can-tell you all about your business and love affairs, in fact, anything you would like to know. Special Offers—Bring this all and 25c and Mile. Zara will give you a \$1 reading, or for 50c is \$2 full life reading. This offer is good for a few days. You will find her is good for a few days. You will find her in foreign to a, m, to 0 p. m, including Sundays. Ladies' entrance.

FOR SALE-Phaeton in good condition, chenp. - I. F. Wortendyke,

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY VANTED-For the keep, by ing. Call new phone 287.

LOST-Between 308' S. Jackson St and opera bouse, Jan. 7th, string of gold beads with mountaine pendant. Einder return to Gazetic. Reward.

Seeds of Happiness. We do not know how cheap the ends of happiness are, or we should sentter them oftener .- Lowell.

Buy it in Janesville.



Flower, Shop

fragrant flowers, 75c per doz. . All kinds of cut flowers. Prices always reasonable. Quality

the best.

HAVE YOU TRIED IT YET? George's Peanut Brittle, 15c lb. FRANK GEORGE, 211 W. Mil. St.

IT TOASTS SO QUICKLY AND ALL OVER ALIKE

That's what the women say of the "Androck" Bread Toaster, the best and cheapest toaster on the market.

Tousts evenly, quickly and economically. Made scientifically to prevent flame from setting fire to the bread,"



GET AN "ANDROCK" BREAD TOASTER TODAY and surprise "your folks" with the fluest toust they ever tusted, evenly and beautifully browned all over alike. Price only 10¢ There are hundreds of useful kitchen utensils here at low-

SUGAR COOKIES

Special One Day Offer, 2 doz. 15c. Our Sugar Cookies are rich and delicious, made from the following ingredients only-Fresh eggs, creamery butter, sweet

milk, soda, best flour. 2 dozen will give you a good big jar full, just like mother used to make. The offer is for Saturday, Jan. 16, only.

WILSON BAKERY

207 W. Milwaukee St.

BIG BARG

We will put on sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday

50 DOZEN BLEACHED SHEETS

These sheets are made of a good grade of muslin. They are seamed, which is done by a new process, making it very flat and practically unnoticeable when in use. These sheets are 72x90 inches in size and are the best for the money that we have ever offered. They improve with laundering. While these sheets would be considered good value at 50c of anybody's money, we are offering them at

33c Each

We advertise these for three days, yet they may be all sold out the first day.

DENTAL CHAT

Have you in rambling in the woods ever stepped upon a fallen tree and had it cuve in with you because its heart was eaten out with decay? It

was hollow.

Just so will it be with your teeth QUESTION OF BANKS CHARGING if you neglect them. My patients are continually saying

to me.

My teeth decay so rapidly.

Why, it was only last week that i
first noticed any trouble with them.

The truth was

This decay had been going on for
years until the touth was hellow and
a wreck haide its enamel shell.

Had a Dontist been consulted regularly twice each year the trouble would have been discovered and remodied before damage was so great.

Good teath lengthen life, Loss of teath shorten life, What are you doing about yours?

DR.F.T.RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST Diffice over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry store Janeaville, Wis.



CLEANERS AND DYERS. All kinds of clothing dry cleaned and pressed. We put an entirely new appearance on suits, giving each garment a freshness that suggests the original appearance when brand new. We are prompt and careful with our work and guarantee to all patrons perfect satisfaction as well as contentment with the low prices charged.

C. F. BROCKHAUS OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

A MANAGEMENT CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE ESTABLISHED 1855

—THE— First National Bank

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$240,000 G. Rexford, President. L. D. Carle, Vice President. W. O. Newhouse, Cashler, H. S. Haggart, Ass't Cashler

We offer to depositors the benefit of our strong financial condition and our business experience.

Deposits in our Savings. Department draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice

each year. All our certificates of deposit draw 2 per cent for four months and 3 per cent for six

RINK

Opens Wednesday Evening, Jan. 13th

Carter & Gray . Orchestra

PAPPAS' MOLASSES BRITTLE CHIPS

The old fashioned Molasses Candy made brittle. It's the most wholesome candy we know of at.....30c lb. Made in sanitary kitchen.

PAPPAS' Candy Palace The House of Quality 17 E. Milw. St. Both phones.

you HAD to take any kind of milk you could got, no matter whether it was pure

or not. Not so now, for Pas. tenrization has solved the

Janesville.

22 No. Bluff Street.

TROUBLE STARTS AT THE OPENING

ARGUMENTS PRO AND CON

Heated Discussion of the Subject indulged in-Other News of the County Fathers.

morning's session Thursday night prayer meeting but hight of Sept. 25, 1998, by a county lika countries.

it all came about through an apduced by Supervisor Cannon authorize ing theorem, the sum of \$1479.75, but the county clock to stamp all or arently inonensive resolution intro-

Bank, or Beloit State Bank, Beloit, Bank, or Beloit State Bank, 1990a. with Notary Public M. P. Richardson Wis, without charge for exchange, with Notary Public M. P. Richardson Invitations will be out soon for the It was enough to stir the sleeping an January 7 of this year, makes a Invitations will be out soon for the members of the board to activity and claim for \$10.50. Washington Barbane will be out soon for the seventh annual Military Ball of the chaim for \$10.50. North Bluff street, being Canton Janesville No. 9-P. M., which the claimant. It seems that Harriage, will be held at Assembly hall Tues-

the request of County Clork Lee, bearing it in the request of County Clork Lee, bearing it would have the county paying to recover the body of John Birmingexchange for orders chahed outside of ham; who was drowned opposite Kon-Beloit. With this order stamped on nedy's form about seven miles north the checks, it was explained that the of Janesville. This launch was used Beloit banks would be a seven miles for Janesville.

from other banks. the second ward of Janesville, was process.
the first to rise with a question and. The d

change would be paid if that were ing and saying that as he had condone. Would it come out of the line and saying that as he had conduct. Would it come out of the line and with several of the bankers in dyldual's pocket; would the bank. Janesville and had been told that no at which it was cashed pay the Beloit exchange would be charged on county banks the exchange, or would the orders he could not see the use of bank which has the county's money stamping orders with this stamp and

on deposit be the loser?

Mr. Cannon's reply was that if the sider the order then as a check.

Janesville banks wished to charge exchange of their patrons that the one change of their patrons that the one who would have the one who would not the order the name of the order the order then as a check.

Mr. Cannon arose and asked if they did not demand exchange on Mr. Killan's order. Mr. Bear answered it has the one who would not the order that the banks will east be the one who would pay the ex by saying that, the banks will cash

these orders are payable without exthrough the Rock County Bank from these orders are payable. Beloit or by the trustees on County. Treasurer change in the banks in Beloit or by the trustees on County. Treasurer without any Royall Smith. The check was drawn

maximum amount was.

his reply being that the statutes said and so forth. Seven-eighths of the that he could not keep over \$2000 in county's banking business, Mr. Richthe vaults and that the Board would have to determine as to whether that

Beloft and this serves a notice on the outside banks that they can be cashed. without cost to themselves.

Mr. Richardson, in defense of the Janesville banks, of whom Mr. Can-non said that had they made their blds one mill lower he would have voted to give it to them, said that they were not doing business for their health, and that they would charge entry wound course it was necessary.
To thought that if the \$3000 dollars

should be kept in the treasurer's vaults and burglar insurance put on it, that the Beloit banks should pay for it. As the discussion was some what warm and it was already past the noon hour it was moved to adjourn at this time.

Journ at this time.

Among the other resolutions brought up this morning, was one to raise the salary of the new superintendent of the asylum and county farm to \$900 to begin; with.

The questions as to how far the jurisdiction of the Board of Trusioss extended and whether a successor to Mr. Killam could be appointed before his resignation had been accepted, were brought up and discussed.

It was docided that the jurisdiction

It was decided that the jurisdiction of the trustoes is only to appoint. The

of the trustees is only to appoint. The other topic was not settled upon as it was moved to lay the matter over until temorrow at eleven o'clock.

A resolution was introduced by F.
F. Livermore of Beloit to have the boundaries of the three sections of the county under the supervision of the three poormasters, be restored.

One half of the towns in the second section were recently changed and

section were recently changed and Mr. Livermore said that it was neces-

Mr. Livermore said that it was neces-sary to do this in order that the new poormaster would get his rightful pay for the work done. The resolution was passed unanimously.

An invitation was extended to the members of the Board and their friends to attend the memorial exer-cises at the opera house on Lincoln's clses at the opera house on Lincoln's

birthday. The bill of Dr. E. W. Fairman for surgical services and attendance on surgical solvicos and attonance of Harry Bates of Footville, who lost an arm in a corn shredder at Spring Val-ley, was referred to committee No. 10, and as Mr. Tullar suggested that it be attended to at once, it was brought before the Board for consider-

ution.
The residence of Butes was to be settled as his mother lives in Brodhead and it was not known whether

he was twenty-one years of age.
It was shown by Dr. Fairman that he was twenty-one years old and that he lived in Footville, but the bill was

he lived in Footville, but the Bill was not allowed, but referred back to Fairman for Itemizing.

A bill from G. C. Roberts for \$8.85 for suction hose, used on the sprinkler tank at the road-making in the town of Center was allowed by the Board, only five contrary votes being cast. The bill included express charges of the state of the strains of the strains of the strains.

thirty-flye cents.
On the county clerk's petition reselutions were offered and adopted allowing him to destroy all bills older than six years which were clogging the yault in his office and the building committee was nathorized to make some the building of the of the changes in the shelving of one of the enbinots to give more rom for his

A request, was made that when any petitions were presented for the clork to lastic orders for \$35, which is al-lowed for indigent sailors who would not have a decent burial, was made that when presenting these petitions to be sure and examine into the finances before petitioning, as several

who asked for the money were able to U. G., will held installation of officer

farm reported that the norrd of con-trol had suggested to him that an ad-dillon be built to the structure on account of a lack of space. The con-mittee on the Judge Rosa salary mat-mittee on the Judge Rosa salary matter was appointed and is composed of The name of Della Reed was unin-Sups. Livermore, of Beloit; Smith, of tentionally omitted from the roll of Evansville; and Miller, of Rock.

A petition filed by Atty, Cunning-ham for Olaus Knudson was read before the board, and referred to com-

militee No. 10. The committee is about to go out of existence, but the matter may be referred to the board tonight. Without recommendation. The claim and is a poor man with a family control of the shitting of his wife and six children. The burning of his barn on the Thursday night prayer meeting as assign inmate named lingenan, whom within a half hour was as exciting as Knudson declares should not have been permitted to roam around at like countries. large, reduced the claimant to straitened afreumstances, the barn not be-

ders for money on the county with Horses to the value of \$400 were burned allverand lifty tons of hay e clause; "Payable at the Second National valued at \$500-wentup in flames, "Payable at the Bank, Beloit, Another potition, which was filed ank, or Beloit State for evenage," with Notary Public M. P. Richardson dynamite bomb had been exploded in the claimant. It seems that farriage, their midst.

The resolution was brought in at the claim the claim that far the claim that far the claim that far the claim that far the claim that the control of the claim that the claim

Pelolt hanks would charge no ex-change for cashing orders sent in M. P. Hichardson, supervisor from riage, and was used in the dredging The disagreement over the stamp

order resolution was continued this hat started the fun.

Order resolution was allernoon, Supervisor Richardson arise. He wanted to know where the ex- afternoon, Supervisor Richardson arise. He wanted to know where the ex-

all orders, but not checks, and that it "Hut would that not be mislead was a check which Mr. Klilam had.

The treasurer was called upon and lug?" said Sup. Woodruff.

"No, it is the plain statement that it was discovered that it was a check

change in the banks in Beloit or by the trustees on Courty Treasurer the City Treasurer without any charge for exchange."

The question as to the amount of money which the treasurer could pay on these orders came up and Mr. Canfor there people were charged exchange for checks on the Heloit hanks, and non stated that small sums could be answer was made that, they hald; he did not know just what the maximum amount was. The treasurer was asked as to this, keeping to be done in sending drafts ardson stated, was done in Janesville.

Mr. Livermore: "Is it not true that the banks of Janesville have entered nanount could be held there.

Sup. Livermore of Beloit explained into an agreement in writing that so why this was: made necessary. The far as the county is concorned they orders will probably be cashed in towns outside of both Janesville and lanks?"

They did serve notice Mr. Tuller: "They did serve notice

on the county treasurer that they

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Mme. Fausta Marillac at Y. M. C. A Solvay-burn it as you do hard coal.

Mmo, Pausta Marillac at Y. M. C. A. onight. Shoe sale continued. Brown Bros. Buy it in Janesville. Mme, Fausta Marillac at Y. M. C. A.

Any cloak or suit in the store at anlf price, T. P. Burns. The Bower City Verein, No. 31, G.

NOLAN BROS.

LILY **FLOUR**

Every sack guaranteed.

\$1.40 Per Sack

to advance.

Sugar \$1.00. Tonsted Corn Flakes 10c, 3 for 25c;

Meat 15c, 2 for 25c. Qt. bottle fancy Maple Syr-

up 25c. ... Pint bottle Snider's Catsup

Fancy Prunes, good size, Ec

is a bargain. Be sure and try some. Early June Peas 10c, 3 for

Loggie's Eagle Brand Blue-

1.lb. can Defiance Baking Powder, strictly high grade, 20c.

Fancy Navel Oranges 20c, 30c, 35c dozen.

ay for a funeral.

Trustee Langworthy of the poor, be followed by a dance, All members

farm suggested yesterday afternoon and their friends are invited. By ordering at the board of conduction and their friends are invited. By ordering at the death of our father and trol had suggested to him that an adjust received 50 pieces of Tollo du husband.

The board of the committee.

Just received 50 pieces of Tollo du husband.

The name of Della Reed was unin-

honor of the fourth grade, Grant Built and clouk special at \$6,89. Choloe coats in ladies' and Misses' at

way down prices. Archio Reid's,
Mme, Fausta Marillac at Y. M. C. A.

Cloak and sult sale \$6.89 at Archic Women's Missionary society of the Congregational church will hold their monthly meeting in the church parlors on Thursday at 3:00

enuren pariors on rangemy at 5,700 p. m. An interesting program has been arranged. Plente ten at 5,30. A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies interested.

For conta and for sets. See them.

at Archie Reid's prices, Mino, Pansta Marillac at Y. M. C. A. malghte

See Brown Bros,' ad on page 2.

ANNUAL MILITARY BALL. day, Feb. 2nd.

Rock County National Certificates of Deposit

Are payable on demand and no notice of withdrawal is ever required.

They draw, interest from the date of the deposit. Interest is not payable on arbitrary dates as July-first or January first but six months from the date of deposit.

They may be negotiated by simple endorsement. It is not necessary' to come to the bank, cash 'em anywhere.

They are guaranteed to you by a National bank and its capital of \$100,000, its shareholders' liability of \$100,000 more and a surplus of \$80,. 000, a total sum of \$280,000 behind each certificate.

3 Bottles Catsup 25c.

SMALL BOTTLE MAPLE SYRUP $\mathbf{10}\boldsymbol{c}$ FRESH HORSERADISH

10¢ GLASS. 2 CANS RED SALMON

25c3 PKG. MINCE MEAT 25¢ TOASTED CORN FLAKES

Sc PKG. JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG.

E. R. WINSLOW 24. North Main St.

will keep you warm and toned up. (Red Hot.) Try some of ours; it is home made.

FRESH SHELL OYSTERS and Our Blue Point Stews are a

We Deliver

E. B. CONNORS

FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS: 110 W. Milwaukee St. New phone 875.

50 CARS

Best Quality Dry Oak Wood \$8.00

per cord Salwed and Delivered.

F. A. TAYLOR CO. 60 South River St.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to thank the neighbors and friends and the Odd Fellows for their

MRS. ELLA STOUT and FAMILY.

Oranges

This is orange season. An orange to be good must be sweet and also have the flavor. We have just received a lot of fancy Redlands fruit | that have about twice the flavor of any previous shipment's

If you want a nice orange order some of these. They sell at 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c according to size.

Sunburst and **Eaco Flour**

"If you could hear what we hear of the quality of these flours, of the more than satisfaction they are giving, you wouldn't wonder that we wish everybody to know about them.

Sunburst \$1,50, Eaco \$1.70, Plantation Coffee 25c, better

than ever. Roseleaf Japan Tea, 50c lb. See us about Cheese. Scalshipt Oysters.

Fresh Crackers and Biscuits. Try Cream Fingers, 30c lb. Kenwood Sugar Wafers. Sunshine Kisses, 30c lb. Bismarck Pickles 25c qt.

Mason jar. Bismarck Preserves 25c qt. Mason jar.

and Candled Maraschino Cherries. Stuffed Figs and Dates, fancy:

Head and Leaf Lettuce. Johnson's Sweet Cider, 30c gallon. Blodgett's Buckwheat 38c

1st Prize N. Y. Buckwheat, 45c sack.

DEDRICK BROS.

Remainder of LEONARD-UNDERWOOD Stock being sold at prices lower than ever before made in Janesville.

Chicago Crash, very good,

regular 10c quality ... 5c

The best \$1.00 W. B. Fancy Hosiery, all colors, pretty patterns, 750

qualities 25¢
Men's Flannelette Night Gowns, \$1.00 quality 50¢ Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns, 75c quality. 45¢ Children's Flannelette Night Gowns, 75c quality. 45¢ One lot of Saxony Yarns, black, gray, brown, white,

yard10¢

E. W. LOWELL Sale Manager.

spools25¢

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I Am Just Remodeling My Store

I am getting ready to be better, equipped with all the necessary facilities to meet the wants and sweet desires of all my custom-

The fixtures that are being prepared for my store will be the best in the state, and will cost me about \$4,000. I expect to have a place so well arranged so as to be able to meet the desires of one and all.

Lwill sell all my fixtures at a very low price. Come and look at them.

ALLIE RAZOOK South Main Street

NASH

Regular Pig Hams 121/2c lb. Fine Picnic Hams 7c. Calves' Liver, and Bacon. Beef and Pig Liver. Mutton Stew 8c. lb. White Salt Pig Pork 10c lb.

2 lbs. Strictly Pure Lard 25c. Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon: Midget Link Sausage. Stoppenbach's 3, 5, 10 lb. pails

Lard. New England Ham. Pickled Pigs' Feet. Spare Ribs. Fresh and Pickled Beef Tongue 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Prime Roasts Beef.

Wieners and Bologna. Liver and Polish Sausage. 4 cans Vermilion Corn 25c. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c. 3 Cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 cans Dinner Bell Red Salmon

Shurtleff's Creamery Butter. Home Grown Lettuce. Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Cakes. Canadian Rutabagas 2c lb. 6 lbs. Shelled Popping Corn 25c 3 Blodgett's S. R. Pancake 25c. Old Times S. R. Buckwheat 10c. Small Santa Clara Prunes 5c lb. Pay your bills for first of year. 2 lbs. Nectarines 25c.

2 lbs. Apricots 25c. Quaker Oats 10c. New Layer Figs 15c lb. Frosh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. Gallon Jugs Catsup 65c. 3 pkgs. Richelieu Pancake Flour 25c.

6 American Family Soap 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Beach's Favorite Soap 25c. Bulk Farina 5c lb. 15 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 15c. New White Clover Honey 15c. Campbell's Soups 10c.

Campbell's Beans 10c. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth. Fancy Holland Cabbage Cc and Table Potatoes 80c bushel. Garlic. . .

Celery. Crystal Domino Sugar 50c. Hancock Buckwheat 45c. Denoyer's Buckwheat 40c. Old Times Buckwheat 38c. 3 cans Red Kidney Beans 25c. Sweet Mavel Oranges, 20c, 25c, 30c. 35c.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

FAIR STORE SECOND FLOOR

Reduction Sale for Month of January.

Mon's \$8,00 black kersey overcoats

Young mon's \$8,00 overcoats, ages 16 to 20 years, at \$4.50, Youth's \$5,00 overcoats, ages 10 to 15 years, at \$3,50,"

Children's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Pepleco knee pant suits, ages 3 to 15 years, ut \$1.98. Men's \$10 and \$12 wool suits, va-

riety of patterns, at \$7.00 per milt. Men's \$1,25 wool sweaters, colors navy blue or black, at 89c each, Men's \$2.25 cordurey pants, war-ranted not to rip, all sizes, at \$1.75

a pair. Mon's \$2.60 and \$2.25 heavy wool work pants, at \$1.60 a pair.

Mon's \$5.00 corduray work cont, lannel lined, fur collar, at \$3.95. Men's \$1.75 and \$2.00 brown duck coats, finance lined, at \$1.50 each. lloys' \$2.25 corduray work coats, tannel lined, at \$1.75 each.

Boys' brown duck coats, flaunel ined, at 98c each. Men's cotton sweaters, in red and

navy blue, at 45c each, Mon's heavy floece lined underwear at 45c per garment. Men's tan color Jersey ribbed shirts and drawers, at 45a per gar-

Men's \$1.00 camel hair wool under wear at 89c per garment. Men's \$1.25 blue or brown flannel shirts, at 98c each. Mon's 25c muleskin gloves or mit

tens, warm lined, knit, wrist, at. 19c Men's 35c Jersey gloves, Astrachan back, at 25c a pair.
Men's 75c gauntlet gloves, asbestos tan horschide, at. 50c a pair.
Men's \$2.00 fur driving mittens,
gauntlet, lined with corduray, and
hard flannel lined, at \$1.48 a pair.
Ladles' rubber gloves for house-

Ladles' rubbor gloves for houses work, at 50c a pair.

Ladles' \$3.50 dress shoes in patent colt, gun metal and vici kid, button or Blucher styles, at \$2.48 a pair.

Men's \$3.50 dress shoes in patent colt, box calf or vici kid, Blucher style, at \$2.48 a pair.

Vomen's \$1.75 vici kid shoes, mat calf tops, medium soles, all sizes, at \$1.25 a pair.

\$1.25 a pair. Men's storm overshoes at \$1.90 a

pair.
Men's 1 buckle Arctic overshoes at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair.
Alon's heavy rolled edge subbers at 75c a pair. Girls 1 buckle Arctic overshoes, sizes 81/2 to 2, at 75c.
Women's storm rubbers, at 50c a

Women's fleece lined storm rubbers at 60c a pair.

Scalshipt Oysters, solid meat, 50c quart.

3 large Grape Fruit 25c. Fancy Navel Oranges 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c doz. York State Full Gream.

Fancy Brick, Sage and Edam Checse. Cottage Cheese, today, Sc. Heinz Mince Meat, large can

Cheese.

Big Jo, Jersey Lily, Gold Medal. Pillsbury's Best and Monsoon Flour, all guaranteed.

Fancy Baldwin and Greening Apples. Home Made Potato Chips

40c lb. Fancy Teas, Coffees and Home Baking a specialty. Yours for Good Things to `Eat,

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a wider and wheer humanity.-Lowell.

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problem. You know it's pure whon it's Pasteurized.

Pure Milk Co. GRIDLEY & CRAFT, Props. -Old phone 3811, new phone

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HIGH GRADE PATENT.

Buy now as flour is going 21 lbs. Standard Granulated

Extra fine Home Made Mince

Whole Codfish 10c a lb. This

berries 13c, 2 for 25c.

IXL Starch, special sale price 5c pkg. Fancy Peaches 13c, 2 for 25c

Chili Con Carne

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRYTE.] Chleago, Jan. 13.

Cattle Cuttle receipts, 18,000. Catto recepts, 75,000.

Market, sleady.

Booyes, 4,0007.35.

Texans, 4.2505.25.

Vestern, 4.0005.60.

Stockers and forders, 3.2505.00.

Cows and belters, 1.7505.50. Calves, 7.50@9.25.

Hog receipts, 32,000, Market, 10c higher, Light, 5.45406.10, Mixed, 5.7040.30,

Honvy, 5,754e0.40. Rough, 5,754e5.90.

Good to choice heavy, 5.9046.40. Pigs, 4.4046.40. Bulk of sales, 5,850 6,20, Sheep. Sheep recolpts, 15,000, Market, strong, Native, 3,254c5.85.

Nutro, 5.254 5.30, ; Western, 3.2545.30, Yearling, 6.2548.15, — Lambs, 5.2548.15, Western lambs, 5.2548.10, Wheat, May-Opening, L01@1.04%; high May-Opening, 1019 1043; fight, 106; low, 104; closing, 1,06 asked, 3uly-Opening, 96% (795%; ligh, 97%; low, 95%; closing, 97%, 50pt.—Opening, 93% (793; high, 94; low, 93; closing, 94, Rye.

Closing-704. May-77%.

Closing—61 P67.

May—614 @ %. July—61% @ %. Sopt.—62. Jun.—57%.

Oaln. May-51% @ %. July-46%. Sopt.-31%.

Poultry · Turkeys-16. Springers—1314.

Springers Chickens—13. Butter. Creamory—21 % 4027. Egg= Creamory-22@32.

Eggs—31%.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 12.

CATTLI3—Good to fancy steers, \$6.50 cp. 40; medium to good steers, \$6.2540. 6.50; common to fair steers, \$4.0045.25; mative yearlings, \$5.25497.20; plain to fancy cows, \$3.50476.25; fair to fancy helfers, \$4.00498.26; common to choice stockers, \$3.5044.40; common to choice feeders, \$3.75495.25; good cutting to fair best cows, \$2.2544.00; camers, \$1.75492.28; bulls, good to choice, \$3.5049.50; bologna, bulls, \$3.0042.35; calves, \$3.0049.50.

cuives, \$3.00498.50,
'110GR-Prins' to heavy butchers,
\$8.00490.274; choice light-weight huichers, \$5.80494.15; choice light, \$5.7049
6.80; food to choice heavy packing,
\$0.85490.15; rough heavy saws and
charse stags, \$4.2565.50; pigs, \$4.0049
5.30.

. JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., Jan. 12.

Feed. Ear Corn—\$14.50 to \$15 per ton.

Corn Mon1-\$1.30@\$1.35 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats—\$28 ton. Standard Middlings—\$25(*\$26. Oil Meal—\$1.75 to \$1.85. Bran—\$256r\$26 per ton.

Oats, Hay, Straw Hay-\$5.00 per ton, . Straw-\$5@\$5.50 per ton, Rye and Barley. Ryo-72c for 60 lbs.

Burley-55c per bu. Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter—32%c. Dairy Butter-25@32c, Eggs, Fresh-30c.

Eigin Prices Elgin, Ill., Jan. 12.-The Elgin butter market was declared firm, 32c. The total output for the week in this district was 598,300 lbs. Vegetables.

Pointoes—720 bu. Ruinbugus—55064600 bu. Onlons—60c. Squash—\$1,25@\$1,50 dóz. Carrots-406e50e bu, Turnips-506e60e. Apples-\$4.5099\$5.50 per barrel.

Poultry Market, Live fewls are quoted at the local narkota as follows: Chickons-86p9c.

Springers-10c. Ducks-10c. Geose-\$74p\$9 per dozen. Oressed. Chickens-12c.

Springers—12@12%c. Ducks—12c. Geese-9@10c. Veal

Hogs, different grades from 540

14gs-1@4440 live. Steers and Cows

Steers and cows ranged from 1@5c,

DID NOT USE HYPNOTIC EYE.

Queer Charge Against Denver Lawyer Is Not Substantiated.

Donver, Col., Jan. 13 .- Heryl Renjamin Laska, a young attorney, was declared not guilty in Federal Judge Lewis' court yesterday of using the hand down verificts favorable to his slegislation.

clients, A committee censured Laska. The committee is to serve without clients. A committee censured Laska for giving exhibitions as a palmist and hypnotist while he was studying or any other county and is an inne-law at the University of Michigan, vation in legislative lobbying. but reported that since his admission to the bar he had given up the pracy

Indicted for Soliciting Bribe. -Ashtabula, O., Jan, 13.—City Councilman George Aunger, representing l the Third ward, the oldest member and president /pro tem, of the city council, was indicted on two counts by the grand jury at Jefferson, this county, yesterday, for alleged solicitation of a bribe of \$1,200 October 1, 1908, in connection with an ordinance for the extension of the franchise of the Ashtabula Gas Company recently be

TROUBLE STARTS AT THE OPENING

(Contined from page 5)

would not cash checks or orders on Heloft banks without exchange." The question was put to Supervisor Livermore, if he did not say that he would guarantee that there would be no charge for exchange on the Beloit

banks. * Mr. Moore grose and said that that statement was given out and it was based largely on the prior practices the banks of transferring money without exchange,

Mr. Livermore said: "I don't re member, but I suppose it is as was stated, but I am here to assure you that it will not cost Rock County and the Board a cont for exchange. I will back my statement to the letter,"

Mr. Moore moved that the resolu-

tion be made to read that the stamp be used at the discretion of the stamp The amendment was lost, but the orly inni resolution was put to the Board

Mr. Bear arose and introduced resolution that the Clerk be instruct ed to cast a unanimous vote for D. M. Harlass as superintendent of the poorhouse. On the vote the clerk was so instructed.

A resolution that the special com-mitteel in charge of the appropriations of the deputies of the County superintendent be made a special order to have them report Priday morning at

10:30, was passed, Sup. Tullar, of Evansville, moved that the bill of Dr. Fairman for amputation and medical attendance on Different grades light, medium and Harry Bates, he referred to Supt. Seeg-fancy range from 5666½c live, miller of the southern district and that uiller of the southern district and that he be authorized to pay the same The motion was carried,

Reports of the register of deeds, the twenty-fifth annual report of Poorunster 8, B. Kenyon, and the list of people to whom he had given assistaned, Supt: of Poor George Seegaill-lor's report and the county clerk's re-port word read this afternoon and ac-

Late this afternoon the county board and two members whom he shall ap-

"hypnotic eye" for exercising powers littek county, particularly the highway the wedding Miss Houman charges of clairvoyancy to influence jurers to law and the Boloit numicipal court he left for the west and that while

pay, beyond expenses. It is the first one of its kind ever appointed in this

Music Rolls

Special line of music rolls, Prices range from 75c to \$2. These music rolls are all genuine leather.



ELIZABETH HOUMAN, WHO IS SUING STANLEY KETCHEL, THE MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.

champion middleweight prize July, after he had risen to the planafighter is in trouble. Miss Elizabeth cle of fame as the champlen of the Houman of 36 Humbolt street, Grand world, he broke off the engagement Rapids, Mich., is suing Stanley Ketch-el for damages to the amount of \$10, 000. Rotchel was arrested on a caplas as the commencement of the suit. He readily secured ball to the amount

of \$10,000 and was released. In her affidavit Miss Houman charges she mot Stanley Kotchel in Grand Rapids on January 5, 1908, and passed a motion for a logislative com-inities to be composed of the chairman "Into a love affair and an engagement resulted. She charges that he prom-tsed to marry her January 20 of last This committee will go to Madison | Year, but later postponed the correto watch all matters of interest to many until July. On the day set for he was there—she received letters from him and kept up a corres-pondence. On June, 9 she said she went to Milwankee at the solicitation of the fighter and remained there with her in any way. There was no prom-him two days. Then she declares in ise or talk of matrimony."

> One's Whole Duty. I am glad to think I am not bound to make the world go right; but only to discover and tordo with cheerful heart the work that God appoints,-

Wood That Will Not Float,

Thoro are 413 species of trees found within the limits of the United States the wood of 16 of which when senconed is so heavy as to sink in

without warning and has since re-

Miss Houman states that during the

line of her alleged engagement sho

became and was in a delicate condi-tion, which was brought on by her

rollance on the alleged promise of Kotchel to marry her. She states

that she fully believed in him and had asked for and gained the consent of

lighter, and that his sudden change of

mind has damaged her to the extent

night, Ketchel said:
"The whole scheme is one of black

mail pure and simple. I met this woman but that is all. I do not know

her, have had no acquaintance with

her, and never became intimate with

of the amount asked for.

HAVE YOU TRIED IT YET? George's Peanut Brittle, 15c lb. FRANK GEORGE, 211 W. Mil. St.

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Performances CHICAGO

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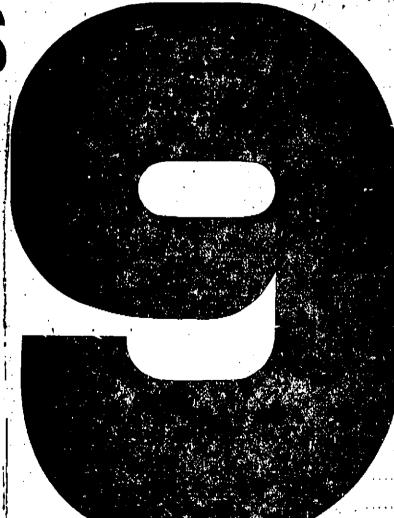
SPECIAL NOTE - This is the one and only company Liebler & Co. have on tour in this

"Success of the Century"

Prices, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c.

Seats now on sale. Free list suspended.

Sensational Suit and Overcoat Sale For Cash Only at ZIEGLER'S



A lumping together of every Suit and Overcoat in our store which are marked to sell at \$16.50, \$15, \$13.50 and \$12 and placing one selling price on them of \$9.00. Every garment offered is new and up-to-date. You need have no hesitancy in buying because of quality. Our famous union made line of clothing the Woodhull, Goodale & Bull make is offered and we say without reserve that no better union made stock is manufactured in the world than comes from this factory. Consider two things—the character of the store making this offer and the character of the goods offered. This store is known always for its quality stock—the kind you can bank on. We never have any other kind at any time, at any price. You know this full well, or should at least by this time. If you will give thought to the argument advanced herowith we will rest our case without further evidence,

The 25 Per Cent Reduction Continues On All Clothing

You cannot make a mistake here if you have the slightest idea of clothing purchas. You can well afford to look far ahead to the suit or overcoat needs of the future and make immediate purchase, while all things are so favorable. The famous HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX suits and overcoats are placed at your disposal—the acme of fine clothing. Fancy and solid colors, every good style which is fit to wear.

25 Per Cent Reductions on Suits and **Overcoats**

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\$18.00 REDUCED	TO**		\$13.50
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	TO		
	TO		
\$30.00 REDUCED	TO		\cdots \$22.50

Children's Suits and Overcoats in the Cash Price Slump

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Suits Made With Plain Pants

Regular \$3.00 new go at	\$2.25
Regular \$4.00 now go at	\cdots 83.00
Rogular \$5,00 now go at	\$3.75
Regular \$6.00 now go at	\$4.50

Suite Will Knickerhocker Pants

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Regular	r \$5.00 nc	ow go at			\$3.75
Regular	r \$6.00 nc	ow go at			\$4.50
Rogulai	c \$7,00 nc	ow go at			\$5.25
Regular	r \$8,00 nc	ow go at			\$ <u>6.00</u>
Regular	r \$10.00 n	low go at			\$7.50

CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS, cut in the full fashion of the season, at prices corresponding with those of the suits.

BOYS' RUSSIAN VESTS, warm, wind proof vests, go under overcoats, regular \$1.00 quality, now 50c.

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E. J. SMITH, Manager

IEGLER (LOTHING (O

AT THE

a greater impression upon the public mind than any amount of argument, and so perhaps it is in a theatrical sense when dealing with the qualities of a play. Since the days of Shakos of plays and players, and when all is said, it still remains an uidisputed struism that "the play's the thing," of a perhaps that "the play's the thing," of plays and players, and when all is said, it still remains an uidisputed truism that "the play's the thing," of plays and players, and when all is said, it still remains an uidisputed truism that "the play's the thing," of plays and seems the play's the thing, and that the gross takings during that ongagoment totalled over the management reaped truism that "the play's the thing," of plays and players, and when all is said, it still remains an uidisputed truism that "the play's the thing," of plays and players, and scens truism that "the play's the thing," of plays and players, and scens truism that "the play's the thing," of plays and players, and scens truism that "the play's the thing," of plays and players, and scens truism that "the play's the thing," of plays and players, and scens truism that "the play's the thing," of plays and players, and scens truism that "the play's the thing," of plays and players, and scens truism that "the play's the thing," of plays and players, and scens truism that "the play's the thing," of plays and players, and scens truism that the play's the thing, and that the gross takings during the play's the player that the management reaped truism that "the play's the thing," of players the player, the Aster Theater, and Mrs, Will Schuman and that was player. Therefore, and Mrs, Will Schuman and daughter, who have been visiting in daughter, who have been visiting in the player, the player, the Aster Theater and Mrs, Will Schuman and that was player. The Misson Daughter, who have been visiting in daughter, who have been visiting in the fact that in Chicago and Mrs, Will Schuman and walescing from a server should be an all settles in 'Mrs and Mrs, Will S

Sometimes facts and figures make the play during its remarkable run of a greater impression upon the public an entire season in Chicago Jast year, a greater impression upon the public and that capality continues crowds Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Ithat nearly half a million people saw vertiors.

Mrs. Frank Dann and Miss Eva Rob-ties in Madison on Friday, inson were shoppers in Janosville, Miss Mayne Tiernan is slowly continued to the capality capality continued to the capality capality continued to the capality continued to the capality continued to the capality capality continued to the capality capality continued t

spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mrs. Chas, Slobel spent Saturday at Orfordville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Vill Slehel.

Mrs. Evn Child was an Afton visitor Thursday.

Mr. Pack Riley is in Dakota with

Fred Bulling spont Tuosday at Fout-Wr. McCarrol and M. Riley spont Thursday in Jefferson.

Porter, Jan. 11.—John and Fanny Douley attended the funeral of their cousin, Sister Lignori, in Jesterson on

English services were held at the intentions of buying a farm.

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Mrs. L. Himsh is very ill with lung fever. Miss Katle Joyce of Edgerton in the latest the latest the intentions of buying a farm.

Katheryin Dooley resumed her du-

cago.

A very pleasant cinch party was given by Mr. and Mrs. B. Heffernan on Saturday evening. Miss Mayne Kenly carried off the ladder prize and B. Farrington the gontlemen's. Delicious refreshments were served at

midnight.
The Misses Stasiniand Katheryn Rithe Misses Stashighed Satisfy the ley gave a pleasant sufferneon to a number of their girl friends on Satur-

FULTON.
Fulton, Jan. 12.—17.11; Scoffold who has been spending the past three weeks at his home here returned to Walkville, Canada, on Friday lust.

Mrs. E. N. Jessup is better from a severe steknésa belng threatened with

Robert Lee of Janesville was call-ing at his Brother's last week. Miss Ida Murwin received a severe fall while akating on the ico one ovening last week, striking on the

back of her; head, J. E. Sayre has his gasoline ice bout on the river nearly every day. Thurston and Elssenden are cut-ting the Umber on the old Chapin

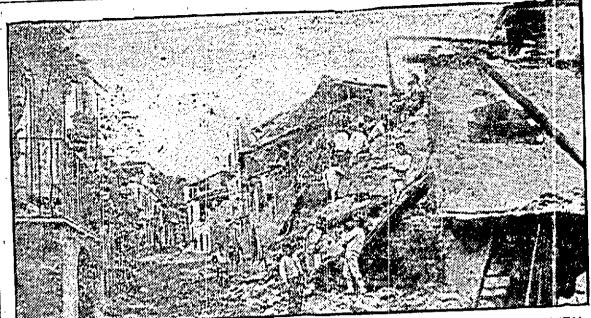
Curt Jessup lost his pet coon one

lny Inst week, Skating parties on: the ice here hearly every night. The ice is fluc-Miss Mirancy Toplin has gone for a visit with her brother and family at Walkerville, Canada. Dr. 711 still draws quite a number

or our citizens from this vicinity.
On Monday ovening, Jan. 18th, the third number on the Fulton lecture course will be given—The Shamrock

O. P. Murwin, date democratic candidate for county trensurer, says it ain't all in politics as he is smiling over the arrival of a fine baby girl at his home and declares it heats a county office all lo death.

The ice harvest will soon commence here, the ice being fourteen



THE WAY ITALIANS ARE CLEARING THE DEBRIS IN THE STRICKEN ITAL

COMPANDA DA COUR

\$100,000,000 Wasted On Ads That Never Pay

We estimate that every year is wasted \$100,000,000 on ads that should never

That \$125,000,000 is being spent annually to accomplish what \$25,000,000 should do.

If such ads were put to comparative test, they would all be discarded. And each would teach a lesson which one never could forget.

That is why we pay such remarkable salaries to members of our Copy Staff. One of these writers receives \$1,000 per judgment on advertising problems sub-

Yet we have known these men to make, in one month, for one client, more than all of the writers make in a year.

The Many-Man Power

We employ on our Copy Staff the ablest men we know. We have picked them out, in the course of years, by the brilliant results we have seen them accom-

No one cise pays for such talent what we pay. So we attract here the very best in the field. Then, in this vortex of advertising-

this school of a myriad experiencesthese men multiply their powers. Yet we never permit any one of these men to work out a campaign alone, There

is too much at stake. Can man can't knew all the pitfalls. One man has limited knowledge, limited ideas and experience. And no one man

Our Advisory Boards

can average human nature.

So these men meet in Advisory Boards to work out the campaigns we take up.

NEW YORK SECOND NAT'L BANK BLDG.

Our two Boards-in New York and Chicago-consist of twenty-eight men. Each has a record of unusual success. Each is a master of advertising.

And all of them are learning, all the ime, from scores of new undertakings.

This body of men forms the ablest advertising corps ever brought into exist-

One duty of these Boards is to pass mitted. They are glad to consider, without charge or obligation, any question. you desire to submit.

They will tell you what is possible and what is impossible so far as men can

Why We Succeed

Then these men in conference work out the campaigns of our clients. Methods, plans and copy-all the problems of selling and advertising-are all decided here. .

Each brings to bear a wealth of experience. Each one contributes ideas. And they do not finish until the campaign appears to be irresistible.

. That is why we succeed. That is why we have grown, through the growth of our clients, to our present enormous proportions.

Thus we make one dollar, often, do the work of ten. Thus we develop, for every client, all of his possibilities.

Back of these men we employ more than 200 people, each one of them skilled in some department of advertising.

No Extra Charge

This incomparable service costs, the price of the commonplace. We handle advertising on the usual agent's commission.

We multiply results to multiply advertising. We create successes because successes expand. And our revenue comes through expansion.

We spend on copy what other great \ agencies spend on soliciting, and we consider it better spent.

Before we had Advisory Boards, too many campaigns failed to bring back. their cost. Other agents have the same : experience still.

Now our failures are so rare, and our successes so great, that our business has multiplied many times over.

So we need to charge nothing extra. We can better afford to keep accounts than to kill them.

The service which pays our clients best is the service that best pays us.

We have written a book about this New Way-a book that tells what it has done. Every man who spends a dollar in advertising owes to himself its perusal. The book itself is a brilliant example of our advertising powers. Please send this coupon for it.

A Reminder

To Send to Lord & Thomas, New York or Chicago, for their book, "The New Way in Advertising."

Please state name, address and business. Also the position that inquirer holds in the business.

LORD & THOMAS

NEWSPAPER, MAGAZINE AND OUTDOOR ADVERTISING

CHICAGO TRUDE BUILDING 67 WABASH AVE.

FIFTH AVE, and 28th ST. Both our offices are equally equipped in every department, and the two are connected by two private telegraph wires. Thus they operate as though all men in both offices were under a single roof. Address the office nearest you.



AMERICAN GIRL THE MAN FROM HOME"

of the new drama, "The Man From Home," written by Rooth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, and which will be seen at the Myers Theatre Friday evening, Jan. 15, is due in no small measure to the inherent appeal of the play itself, for while it is understand that management have in no small degree contributed a pretty penny—in fact it figures up at the conclusion that playwriting must be a highly remunerative position as the initial cost of the production is concerned, at \$22,000, and it is discontinuously the week if the weather is favor of the play itself, for while it is understand the playwriting must be a highly remunerative position of the paymriting contributed at the conclusion that playwriting in the playwriting in the playwriting church meeting will be held Thursday of the week if the weather is favor of the play itself, for while it is understand the playwriting in the playwriting church meeting will be held Thursday of the week if the weather is favor of the play itself, for while it is understand the playwriting must be a highly remunerative position of the playwriting must be a highly remunerative position of the playwriting must be a highly remunerative position of the playwriting must be a highly remunerative position of the playwriting must be a highly remunerative position of the playwriting must be a highly remunerative position of the playwriting constitute the production is concerned, and it is discontinuous disconti have in no small degree contributed a pretty penny—in fact it figures up to its popularity, it requires something close to \$1.50 a word for their work. more than talent from a thospic stand- and this makes some of the big sums and suffering from an attack of tonpoint to bring success out of spoken paid by magazines look puny in com-lines. Be that as it may, the fact re-mains, and it is a well attested fact, when you strike a success.

HANOVER

F. A. Luckfield and daughter, who prove the form of the f Mrs. Laura Eagan of

Mary Davidson is home from school The Ladles' Auxiliary cleared \$69.88

The Suburbs

The Ladles' Auxlimry cleared \$69.88 at their fair held in December. On The star, Jun. 5, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., Mrs. Eliza Lloyd: Vice-Pres., Mrs. Wm. Reld; Sec., Mrs. R. W. Jones: Treas., Mrs. A. D. Barlass; Cor. Sec., Mrs. F. 11, Wetmore. The past year has been a prosperous one with the society, having built a kitchen on the society having built a

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lloyd entertained Percy Jameson and Alice Youngclause Orfordville last Sunday.

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D. Practice limited to

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT GLASSES FITTED Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 and by appointment. New phone 890 red. Old phone 2702

HILTON & SADLER.

"THE" ARCHITECTS Deliver the Goods, "NUF SED.".

Office on the bridge, Janesville.

Thos. S. Nolan. 🚆 H.:W. Adams C. W. Render. NOLAN, ADAMS & REEDER ATTORNEYS AT LAW. 311-313 Jackman Bldg., Janosville, Wis

00.208 Goodwin Building, Beloit, Wis B. F. Dunwiddle. " Wm. G. Wheeler. DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER

Attorneys and Counselors. Janesville, Wis. 12.16 W. Milwaukee St.

W. H. BLAIR

ARCHITECT.

Room 3, Phoebus Block, Janesville.

DR. C.'W. FIFIELD PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Has moved his office into his new certain usurpations of bower that residence at 61 S. Jackson St., next President Rossevelt is allegedly guilty door to Haptist church. Telophonos changed to Rock County 451, Bell 4523.

Office hours: 2 to 4 P. M. and 7:30 to Bi30 P. M.

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The template roosever is anegony guity of the Weirick's Doiningo treaty relates to the collection of the revenues of the island and their distribution among its creditors. And the president practically carried

\$10.00 SAVED

If it be true that "a penny saved is a penny carned" then you earn \$10,00 by accepting this offer and not only add \$50.00 to the value of your house but increases its comfort and convenience.

Your house wired complete as follows: 2 rooms 1 2-light fixture complete in each, 3 rooms 1 drop cord or side bracket complete in each for only \$14.00

By complete we mean complete-there is absolutely no other gost to you.

Janesville Electric Co.

F. L. WILBUR & CO.

305 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones 99.

COTTAGE CHEESE, Sc PKGE. Fresh Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

SLICED SMOKED HALI-BUT, rich, dainty, 10c packago. .

SMOKED BLOATERS, 3 for 10c.

REGULAR HAMS, 121/20

WALL PAPER WALL PAPER

We are closing out the stock we lought of C. II. Hurgess regardless of cost.
REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.

Cun repairing and all kinds of unmunition.

RUSSELL & McDANIEL

BURGESS OLD STAND. 122 Corn Exchange. Old phone 3914,

HACK AND BAGGAGE LINE Calls made Day and Night. Orders taken at Sherer's Drug ideat Hoosevelt made the statement Store until 10 p. m. and Grand Hotel that he would use all the forces at after 10 p. m.
Two new party carriages.

P. GOODMAN.

Call up 3512 old phone, or 1012

PROFESSIONAL CARDS TWILIGHT CLUB DISCUSSED **OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS**

SKILLFULLY HANDLED BY ABLE SPEAKERS.

MANY PHASES EXPLAINED

The Hague Tribunal, the President's Power, a Greater Navy, China and Japan, All Touched Upon During Evening.

torium and enjoying thereafter their love borders departs and vanishes customary "feast of reason and flow of soul," the members of the Twi- the public school system of the sev-light Club yesterday evening were on- oral states and therefore have no right abled to feel the pulse of contemporary cosmic consciousness and played out of their own treasury, educate the their part in the tinting of that public spirit which Maeterlinek conceives to be a "Zeitgelst."

About one hundred of the members

ered unto by such noble dishes as cramberry sauce, salad and coffee and ice-cream a la modo, a post-prandial Senate, to make treaties, provided that program followed that was distin- two-thirds of the senators present con-

guished in its contents.

E. J. Hanmerson, the first of the speakers to be introduced by Leader Fred C. Burpee, essayed a lucid exthe muchinery of The Hague Tribunal. Uttering a warming note against the legalization of stitutional certain usurpations of bower that "What it

The community tank of the Rey, 4, the treaty into effect without consult. The non-income campaign last spring, and consult of the solution of

Fourth on this

of the program, addressed the ban-queters as follows: "The lingue Tribunal is the most august body on earth. And it consists of the most enlightened of Ilving jurists.

The members are never sitting aleral honorariums are puld, Practical-ly the only important offices of the court are the secretary-general and "Consider, for a moment, the court are the secretary-general and "Consider, for a moment, the mag-his assistant, who correspond to what initiade of the powers possessed by the in Janesville would be a clerk of the president,

French unless otherwise stipulated. The iribunal opening for a session, the cases are first presented, then the counter-cases and following upon those is argued the othical phase.

The iribunal opening for a session, the power NOW to make treaties if it is be that he can obtain the consent of the Sonate.

"This mightly affects the relation-

ventional dress.

that it is of more than medium size. The United States government has those under blue

gates to the original convention was site vote that will outstrip his veto, the hoped-for building up of a system. "The president of this nation is not the hoped-for building up of a system of international law-something unparalleled. That they have succeeded tive and the legislative powers mentioned above. He is to a great extent

Mr. Welrick, "Important questions high office which he occupies, have airen with respect to the right "Gontlemen, would not the further

of March 7, 1907, wrote:

written word. No one has the right a Large Navy Necessary to Maintain to insert a line. The Supreme Court Our Prestige With Foreign Countries it and construe it act tries?" was his theme, and these his cording to the spirit, but it cannot add to the text. It may broaden the right of he executive to negotiate a treaty, but if it were to decide that the pres-ident had a right to conclude a treaty without he Constitutional ratification it would very likely lead to imposch-ment or revolution. The decree of the Supremie Court must not be above the

Constitution. Construction.

"During the recent controversy with Japan, relating to the rights of Japanose school-children to admission at the doors of California schools, Preshis command, civil and militury,, to compet the acquiesence of the state of California to determine whether or not the Japanese children should be idualited to the public schools of that

stute. "Senator Raynor of Maryland, in new phone, when you are ready to his speech of Dec. 12, 1906, severely attacks Mr. Roosevelt for what he sell your rags, rubbers, metals, etc. calls in 'undue exercise' of the presiand our special wagon will call on dential perogative. Were the president given the power to involve, as he expresses it, 'all the power, ciwil and, military, that I may inwfully employ,'

INTERESTING TOPIC WAS MOST to bring about the admission of the SKILLFULLY HANDLED BY Japanese school children to the Callfornia public schools, it would be a recognition of his right to control the rign nations appertaining thereto.

doing in other directions, and dispose new trial. The case involves \$215. of the reserved rights of the states, then the treaty-making power is above and beyond the Constitution, and the Hanqueting in the Y., M. C. A. Audi- supremacy of the states within their

"The United States do not support to incorporate into a treaty a provi Mon to the effect that the states

"Again, in his speech of January 31, 1907, Senator Raynor alleges that the About one hundred of the member-prosident is encroaching upon the leg-ship were present. Directly the cray-bilative functions in regard to the ings of "the inner man" had been cat- treaty-making power. Article Second of the Constitution provides that the It amounts to \$215 and \$218, eron anto by such name taking as a large containing property of the construction of the construction and construction of the construction and construction and construction of the constru

> "In the Santo Domingo affair, the provident maile his own treaty, but ir respective of whether he was right or wrong, as far as the merits of the ict are concerned, his act was uncon-

"What the president did was this: The principal provision of the Santo ry Clay.

The ten-minute talk of the Rev. J. the treaty into effect without consult-

"Under the principles of internationquadruple-plated at law, and of the comity of nations, program came the Rev. R. C. Denlson, the country became liable for those who has recently been a traveler in funds. This act of the president, tak-China and Japan, and whose all too on in conjunction with the fact that brief chat upon the subject of our re-our warships were at that time lying whining in its golden strand of kind- ests (but in reality to protect the island officials against menace from Mr. Haumerson, the initial speaker without or revolution from within) reated a sovereignty or protoctorate without a sanctioning word from con-feature. gress or the senate.
"Such an exercise of power as that

asurped by the president in the San GREEN COUNTY MAN to Domingo affair places the executive together at any one time, but con-above the constitution and gives him vene in groups as occasion demands, the opportunity, whenever his views me in groups as occasion demands, the opportunity, whenever his views "No salaries are disbursed, but libconflict with that bulwark, of finding some way to effectuate his purposes

The members appear in con- of the United States army and any, and dross. They converse in clothed with all the authority and power that the title implies. He has

comnorcases and ionowing upon of the sounds.

"The architecture of the tribinal is ship between this and other countries, simple. The present domicile is not one of the show-places of The Hagne. It is in a hotel and a spacious one, speaks to their principals. Of the 3, with no outward indication 000,000 government officials, 100,000 is of more than medium size, are appointed by Mr. President or by

upon all occasions urged resort to this tribunal, since such tribunal has of powers, he has the veto power, Evexisted, but the docket has at no ery act of Congress must be submitted to hear agreement with severe ne been overrun with cases, to him. He may disprove and destroy "Uppermost in the minds of dele- unless Congress passes by the requi-

in so doing cannot be admitted. It does above, it is is to a great extent "The fact that the tribunal has of a controller of the judiciary. Since into occupied so much attention in the Roosevelt has been prosident be has

the people in general.

"When war between nations is refected to the vulgar rank which inside a helveen individuals now occupy, then will the purpose of The Hagner Tribunal to accomplished."

"Rogister of Probate Charles II.

Welrick followed Mr. Haumerson upon the program with the subject: "Should the President Fix Our Relations with Foreign Countries Without the Approval of the Senato?"

"Within the host few years," said Mr. Welrick, "Important questions all the prestige that is incident to the light office which he occupies,

of the President to fix our relations vesting of the president with the right with foreign countries. During the of initiative to make treaties with for-present administration, the situation eign nations substantiate the state-became so serious that it occasioned ment made by Henry Clay many dec-

prolonged debate in both House and ades ago?
Senate. "The sum of the "The people, generally, do not care what means are used if the result aecomplished is for their benefit. They assume that the end justifies the means. However, if the inner nature of the masses were approached, it is doubtful if they would favor tamper-doubtful if they would favor tamper-ling with the Constitution, which, if it is torial government."

"Every word of the Constitution is a very word of the Constitution is a large Navy Necessary to Maintain Yesterday afternoon at the here. The people, generally, do not care throughout the land, and absolutely

words:

"Why I, paster of the First Daptist church was selected to address you upon the navy is a mystery to me, (Continued on Page 7.)

TRY TO-DAY

Teasing, Tempting

Post: Toasties

Crisp, Flavory Bits of Food, made from Selected White Corn. "The Taste Lingers."

10c and 15c Pkgs. Postum Cereal Company, Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

CASE IS ARGUED BY JANESVILLE LAWYER

J. Cunningham Attorney for Grena-walt of Orfordville in Tobacco Suit Held at Madison.

Yesterday at Madison the second rial ift the case of Roe and Brickson, tobacco buyers, began in the circuit public school system of the several court. The first trial occurred a year little doubt that it will be the most instates and to make treaties with for ago and resulted in a jury verdict for the plaintiff, but also in a carrying of "Souther Raynor says in another the case to the supreme court by the While it is not held under the direction of the Wisconsin Anti-Salom make a treaty, and that is what he is supreme court sent it back for a Lengue, nor is that body in any way

> In his opening statement, to the jury, J. J. Cumulngham of Janesville, declared in behalf of the plaintiff that Mr. Brickson and un agent of his firm entered into a contract with Mr. Greuawalt at the farm of the last-named, which is in Orfordville, whereby the firm of Roe and Brickson agreed to movement in the state, and president nurchase Mr. Grenawalt's 1996 tobace of the state league, so crop. Later in the season, Mr. This will be on in Cumulagham claimed, a member of the firm announced his refusal to accept the consignment and hence the crop U. G. Humphrey, and the field sec-retary, R. P. Hutton, both of Milwauwas sold to another party at a price smaller than Roe and Brickson contracted to pay. The difference between the two prices is the sum prayed for by Mr. Cumingham's client,

GEORGE CLARK HAS BOUGHT BELOIT FARM

Has Purchased Place Seven Northwest of Beloit on Maditon Road.

That George H. Clark of this city has just closed a blg farm deal in Rock county is the report of a Beloit The property is to be publication. It Is made over into a model farm. situated a little farther out of Beloit than the Morgan, Strong and Hunt

superoir to anything in its class.

Up to the dute of purchase the land brief that upon the subject of our robust lations with the Orient was markedly at anchor in the harbor of the Island, Beloit on the Madison road, consists of broad in its humanity of outlook and ostensibly to protect American Inter-eleven different tracts, and is in the shape of a flatiron with roads on three sides. A grove of black walnut and cak, clear of any underbrush and covoring 49 of the acres, is an attractive

GETS HIGH HONORS

Frety Marty of Monroe, Deputy Dairy and Food Commissioner, Succesuful in Contest. [REPORT TO THE OAKETEL]

Milwaukee. Five American chooses given under the auspices of the Epwere used in the contest after being worth league and the proceeds will be hidged by four experts.

The same officers and directors of the Monroe Telephone company were here from North Dakota and are now re-elected at the annual meeting held occupying a part of the house owned last night. The income for the year ending Dec. 31, was \$10,458,12. The cost of operation was reported as 33, 015.37, maintenance \$2,329.44, diviment fund \$2,040.82, utilivided profits \$1,000.74. The company's resonnces were reported at \$41,148,83 in which the plant is represented at \$26,850,99, The burlat of H. H. Pratt, of Cherokee, Okla., occurred here yesterday, Mr. Pratt was employed at express Mrs. Walter Williams of Albany was messenger. While taking a nap on one called here, by the sickness and death of his runs he swallowed a portion of public eye is accountable to the ex-teting oversea trend in the thought of the people in general.

The has appointed a majority of the two of his false teeth. An operation was performed to re-move the teeth from the stomach and move the teeth from the stomach and assistant in the Indian school of which his death resulted. He was 40 years O. J. Green, formerly of this city, has of age and formerly lived here.

Shrouds Uncalled For.

Among the unclaimed property which was recently auctioned by the Midiand Rallway Company at Dorby, DIRECTORS OF BOWER CITY
BANK FOR YEAR CHOSEN

All of the Former Directors, With One Exception, Were Re-

elected. Last evening the board of directors of the Bower City Bank held their annual meeting, at this time selecting the directors for the coming year. Sonate, "Many people, unfamiliar with the source of organic power, lose sight of fundamental distinctions. They look at results and not at instrumentalities, Sonator Raynor, in The Independent," It is directly and the directors for the coming year, one control, one will in the whose place J. M. Hostwick was chostar results and not at instrumentalities, president. He directs, orders and community for the following are the directors of the bank for the coming year, George G. Through the efficient agencies scattered throughout the land, and absolutely Sutherland, A. E. Binglain, James Shearer, J. M. Bostwick, William Mc-Lay, R. M. Bostwick, Jr., and C. L.

SIX-HANDED EUCHRE PARTY

Mrs. W. H. H. Macloon and Miss Good win Were Hostesses to a Number of Ladies Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon at the home of W. H. H. Macloon on South Jackson A Statement of Facts Backed By streeet, Mrs. Macloon-and her sister, Miss Goodwin, entertained a number of their friends at six-handed encire, a positive cure to all sufferers from Following the games deligious refresh- constitution. In every case where we ments were served to the guests at fail to effect a cure, we will supply small tubles. On Thursday next the the medicino free. That's a frank same hostesses will entertain.

BURLESQUE SHOW WAS VERY MUCH LIKED BY AUDIENCE

Large Crowd Present to Witness' the Reproduction of "An Adamiess "Hen." 7 215

singing acts seemed to meet their approval very much. The lokes and and ideal for the use of children, old comedian stunts were popular even folks and delicate persons. We can

MUCH INTEREST HAS PLEASANT SURPRISE BEEN DEMONSTRATED

Coming Gathering of the Anti-Saloon League Organization Here on Friday.

Much interest is being aroused by the Anti-Saloon convention to be held in this city next Friday, and there is portant event in the history of the

responsible for its being called, sever al of the leaders of the state organ ization will be present and will take prominent part in the deliberations. session will be a conference directed by Prof. A. W. Burr of Beloft college,

This will be an important number or the convention program. Then, too, the state superintendent of the league,

вевиюц. Mr. Hutton will address the convention in the afternoon, and Supt Humphroy will make the principal ad-

kee, will be present during the entire

tress of the evening. An item of considerable interest is innounced today by the promoters of he convention, that Rev. Pather M Ward, pastor of the Catholic church nt Helolt, and one of the most able and uncompromising foes of the sulcon in the state, will attend and will make the opening address at the even-

ng session. Father Ward is identified with the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League, being its vice-president. He is one of the a few days ago, most effective no license speakers on the platform today.

He made a number of addresses in the no-license campaign last spring, adapted for the purposes. Withal, it fown in which he spoke, had voted out

At the opening of the anti-saloon Up to the date of purchase the land campaigns in Ohio, in which about was known as the Dan Emerson farm, sixty countles voted dry, Father Ward Mr. Clark takes possession on March was sent for, and did some very ef-l. Briefly described 'R' is 250 acres fective work. He is well known here in area, is seven miles northwest of and Janesville people will be glad of and Janesville people will be glad of in Harmony. Beloit on the Madison road, consists of the opportunity to hear him once

The sessions of the convention will be hold in the City Hall, and everyone who is at all interested in the temper anco movement is urged to attend.

FINE LECTURER TO SPEAK FRIDAY EVE.

Burton Gowin Will Deliver Address, "Laughter and Sunshine," Before Evansville Audience,

Evansville, Jan. 12,-Evansville people will be given the epoprimity of Year's day from northern Wisconsin. Monroe, Wis., Jan., 13.—Fred Marty hearing Mr. Burton Gowin deliver his of Monroe, deputy dutry and food great lecture, "Laughter and Suncommissioner, captured honors for shine." He will be here Friday oven-himself and Green county in a cheese ing, Jan. 15 and will give this witty judging contest held." In curnection and annusing lecture in the Mothodist. Cheesemakers' convention in church. The entertainment will be used for the benefit of the society.

E. L. Yngor and family have moved by Nat Libby on South Madison St. . . Mrs. Frank B. Springer is here from Chicago visting her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Estes, Mrs. E. E. Smith entertained about

esterdny afternoon, Mrs. Joo Eastman and Mrs. S. Bullock were Janesville visitors Saturday, ones were found. Rev. Myron Argus of Lancaster visited local friends Saturday.

of her father, Aaron Jones. Miss Nona Cushman has gone

charge. H. J. McAtlee was here from Chicago to spend Sunday at home, Jay Holloway of Baraboo has been calling on Evansville friends this

week.
The date of the annual meeting of England, were 20 bicycles, a plane, 12 the stockholders of the Rock County shrouds and a toddy kettle and stand. Fair Association has been changed from Thursday afternoon, Jan. 14, to Friday, Jan. 15, at one o'clock in the city hall,

Elmer Bullard was here from Janes ville to spend Sunday with Mrs. Bullard, who recently returned from Chicago. Her many friends will be glad to hear that she is very much improved in health.

Henry Asmus will return to Roedsburg today after a brief visit with relatives and friends. Fred Lewis of Mt. Pleasant has been a guest of local relatives,

The Spitz Dig.

Spitz dogs are so named owing to their sharp noses. This is also a Gorman name, spltz meaning aharp-pointed. Another name for this breed is Dalmatian dog, because his native home was in Dalmatia.

NO REASON FOR DOUBT

Strong Guarantee, We guarantee immediate relief and

statement of facts, and we want you to substantiate them at our risk, Rexall Orderlies are a gentle, effec

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PARTY IN HARMONY

Twenty-fifth Birthday Was a Very Pleasant Occasion for Chas. Austin, of Harmony.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Harmony, Jan. 11 .- A pleasant surprise party was onjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Austin last laturday night, it being his twenty-lifth birthday. Those who attended fifth birthday. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. J. Mucken, Mr. and Mrs. L. Keehne, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dall-men, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fersit, Mr. and Mrs. A. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thorman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jordan, Mrs. Helgison, Mr. and Mrs. W. Austin, Mrs. M. Drako, Mr., M. Paulson, The chief feature of the forenoon Mr. J. Wixcom, Mr. A. Milon, The evening was spent at playing cards and later a supper was served all had one of the ploneers in the anti-saloon a line time; and went home, well palmed, they all left a present for remember his twenty-fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Helgison son Harold is slowly improving.

Mr. August Melon spout the holldays at his home in Jofferson, Mrs. Martin Paulson is visiting at her mother's. Mr. A. Austin and Mr

and Mrs. Chas, Austin, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN, North Johnstown, Jan. 12.—Miss no Dorr was the guest of Miss Sno Dorr was the Mayine Malone Saturday and Sunday. Martin Joyce, Jr., received the sad news of the death of his aunt. Mrs. Catharine Joyce, in Chicago, who was

buried yesterday.

J. Malone had the infortune to lose his family driving horse "Billy" Miss Elizabeth Humes is visiting

with her brother and family in Harmony this week. W. J. Malone attended the dance at Avalon Thursday evening.
Mr. McKellups sawed wood for Mr.

Humes Wednesday. John Malone is confined to his home with a sprained ankle. James White and sister Lizzie spent Sunday evening at J. Malone's.

P. Fanning and sister Anna spent

fow days last week with relatives

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY. South Spring Valley, Jan. 12,-The thermometer registered 10 degrees below zero Monday morning,

Mrs, Andrew Rindy is on the sick Mrs, Pete Olson is recovering from her late illness. Mrs. Olo Sweem, Sr., is better at

this writing,

Mrs. Martin Olin was ill Saturday, but is somewhat better at this write The officers of the Oak Hill cheese factory held a business meeting flat-

urday night. Mr. John Moen returned New Miss Ella Whitehead was calling on friends in this vicinity on Monday Mr. Hans Fostin was in Janesville Thursday of last week on business. Mr. John Hegge has engaged bb wife's nephow to assist him in farm

work this senson. Mr. G. Hanson spont Thursday over ing at the home of J. A. Fitch, Mr. Hans Gilbert has rented his

farm to ble some. There were tobacco buyers in this vicinity Monday.
Mr. Chas. Hudson expects to leave in a few days to visit friends in the northern part of Wisconsin.

Mrs. E. E. Smith entertained about a dozen indies at a five hundred party at Will Lay's Friday night, vestorday afturnoon. Mr. Chas. Synstegard and his herd of cattle tested recently; 18 diseased

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitehead vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Innis Whitehead Sunday in Avon.
> Mr. Hans Fostin finished stripping

tobacco on Monday. • Buy it in Janeaville,

виссевьог.

Vanderlip Heads City Bank. New York, Jan, 13.-The annual stockholders' meetings of national banks Tuesday confirmed the expectaflow that Frank A. Vanderlip would be olected as president of the National City bank, but produced an unexpected development in the retfrement of George F. Baker as president of the First National and the election of Vice-President Francis L. Hines as his

Making it Warm for Cannon. Washington, Jan. 13.-A match dropped into a bunch of newspapers on the floor in Speaker Cannon's room, just as a caller was leaving, yesterday enused a blaze to spring up that made it exceedingly warm in the speaker's quarters for a briof time. Secretary Bushey sprang upon the fire, not sparing his hands in smothering the fiamos,

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a moment; then added, with grim

"Oh, I don't know. We'll see about

It to morrow, There's a grove of co-

connuts yander. Come on, and I'll get

some nuts. I can't see any water

around here, and it would be dry eat-

A Lion Leads Them.

CHAPTER XXIV.

-IIE pulm grove stood under

or than seaward, the open space was

wind he reached the top and was down

"Guess you're not extra hungry,"

She made no response, "Mad, ch? Well, toss me the little

knife. Mine has got too good a meat-

for the nuts, and the wind blowing so

hunded over the penkulfe; "I am not

nagers. It is only that I feel tired and

depressed, I hope I am not going

"No; you're not going to have the

fever, or any such thing! You're

played out, that's all. I'm a fool for

bringing you, so far. You'll be all

right after you cat, and rest. Here;

She drained the nut, and, upon his

insistence, made a pretense at enting.

He was deceived until, with the satis-

fying of his first keen hunger, the

"Say, that won't do!" lie exclaimed.

Really, I am not hungry. But I am

sting."
"Try another aut, "I'll have one

He caught his hat, which was drag-

ging past in a downward eddy of the

wind, and weighted it with a cocon-

most her smile of acceptance.

glare at the ground behind him.

whispered. "It looked out at me with

"No, no!-a monster-a huge, flerce

"Beast?" echoed Blake, grasping his

how and arrows. "Where is he? May-be only one of these African buffaloes.

How'd he look?-horns?",
"I-1 didn't see any. It was all

shaggy, and yellow like the grass,

The girl's scream was met by a fe

rocious, snarling roar, so deep and

prolonged that the air quivered and

"God!-n lion!" cried Blake, the

hair on his hare head bristling like

He turned squarely about toward

the ridge, his bow half drawn. Had

the lion shown himself then Bluke

would have shot on the instant. As it

was, the beast remained behind the

screening, border of grass, where he

could watch his intended quarry with-

out being seen in turn. The delay

DR. JAMES W. KIDD Says:

the very ground seemed to shake,

receding from her face.

terrible, savage eyes!".

and terrible ores-Oh!"

a startled animal's.

Offer

beust!"

"Snako?-that far off?"

"Look at your bowl," You haven't nib-

bled enough to leep a mouse allve."

the contents of the lunch; bag.

adge to spull on those husks."

drink this coson milk."

again became observant.

ready in two shakes."

lee of the ridge on a

stretch of bare ground. Oth-

"You shu'n't go!"

ing, with only the flask,"

nearly twice as far.

he remarked.

to be-"

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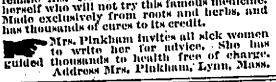
Melbourne, Towa:—"I suffered for many years with female troubles, inflammation, and bearing-down pains, so that I was unable to do my work.

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C. S. CAMERON FOUND GUILTY OF BRIBERY

Pittsburg Man Convicted-Witness from*Penitentlary Shields Others Who Were Corrupted. . .

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 13.—After being out but 15 minutes, the jury in the case of Charles S. Cameron, president of the Tube City Railroad Company, yesterday returned a verdict finding him guilty of conspiracy and misdemeanor in 'attempting to bribe William A. Martin, former city council. Ogden, husband of seven wives and man, in connection with the passage ancestor of 300 children, grandchildren of an ordinance granting the railroad and great-grandchildren, was drowned

company a franchise. Altorneys for Cameron gave notice this city yesterday afternoon. He had of an appeal for a new trial and the gone to the springs for his daily bath, accused was held in \$20,000 ball, an inwhich he

originally held. Former Councilman W. A. Martin, who is serving a sentence in the Western penitentiary for accepting a bribe, and C. R. Richardson, a broker, who is awaiting sentence for his part in the Tube City railway scandal, were the principal witnesses at the trial yesterday.

A declaration by Martin that he was honest in selling his honor to Cameron and that he considered it very cheap at \$70,000 was the statement with which Martin concluded his testimony. When asked if he would not have had to distribute the money among some of his brother councilmen. Martin naively said that perhaps he could have fooled them as Cameron fooled him. He refused to mention any names, declaring he did not show Cameron a list of councilmen. Any hopes that the district attorney's of ing the truth. fice might have had that some infermation would be drawn from Martin which would be of assistance in the prosecution of the seven councilmen and two former bankers new under ladictment on charges, instituted by the Voters' league of this city of attempted bribery and corruption, were shattored when Martin folled all efforts to make him involve or incriminate

others. Righardson related the story of the loans made to Cameron for the purpose of hoodwinking Martin.

ADMIRAL SPERRY, GOES TO ROME

Will Be Granted Audience by King Victor Emmanuel.

Naples, Jan. 13 .- Roar Admiral Spor ry, commander of the American battle ship fleet, spent yesterday in exchange ing calls of courtesy with the Italian authorities. He left for Rome to-day appeal therefrom is being considered to have his audience with King Victor Emmanuel, which has been arranged for to-morrow.

Lieut, Gen, Count Calorna, commander of the army corps here, and | York. Marquis Del Carretto, mayor of the elty, visited Rear Admiral Sporry and after extending cordial thanks to the American commander, expressed regret at the inability of the duke Aosta to visit him, as he was detained in Rome by the sitting of the senate. The mayor asked Admiral Sperry to convey the sentiment of gratitude of southern Italy to President Roosevelt and the American nation for the generosity that has been shown,

It is expected that the carge of the steamer Coltic will be landed in Nuples and later forwarded to the

carthquake district for distribution. parties of officers, marines and sailors crazy. And now, can't you see how Villefranche, Jan. 13,-Numerous sotu, Vermont and Kansas came me after-with you so altogether beashere and visited various objects, of yond mo-Interest at this port. Many ufficers went to Nice by train to spend the day, The Americans are received every-

found their wives or other relatives waiting for them on their arrival. Ploneer Mormon is Drowned. Ogden, Utah, Jan. 13,-Lorin Farr, ploneer of Utah, among the first converts to Mormonism, first mayor of at Utah Hot Springs, 11 miles north of

where with cordiality. Some officers

Commits Suicide in His Cell. Jollet, Ill., Jan. 13.-Joseph Cross,

allas Rogers, 38 years old, who has been in prison most of the time since he was 14 years old, comulited suicide by hanging in his cell yesterday. He tied two handkerchiefs together, fastened one end to the upper bunk and the other around his nack. He then rolled off the lower bed and choked to death.

Charged With Bribing Witnesses, New York, Jan. 13.—Carl Fischer-Hansen and Alexander Michaelson, lay partners, were arrested in the district attorney's office yesterday and held for examination in ball of \$15,000 and \$10,000 respectively, which was furnished. They are charged with bribery of witnesses or payment of money to witnesses for the purpose of withhold-

Burton Elected to Senate. Columbus, O., Jan. 13,-The house and senate hold separate sessions yesterday and voted their choice for United States senator. Congressman Theodore E. Burton of Cleveland was named by each house and was elected at the joint session hold to-day.

Katy Flyer is Ditched. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 13,-Thirty

persons were injured; four seriously. lato yesterday when the flyer on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas ratiroad went into the ditch at Hamburg, Mo. 55 miles from St. Louis, while rounding a curve at 35 miles an hour,

Confer on Labor Decision.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- Every phase of the recent decision of Judge Wright In the contempt proceedings and the at a conference here to-day between the executive council of the American Federation and counsel in the case, including Judge Alton B. Parker of New

Fire on the 101 Ranch. Wichija, Kans., Jan. 12,-Fire destroyed the home of the Miller brothors at the 101 ranch near Ponca City, Okla., last night. The occupants escaped in their night clothes.

Alarming Warning. In an English village an official netice reads as follows: "The public are warned against using the well for domestle purposon, unless previously boiled,



"You still, hatte time to well up. You are not much ever 30,"

1 should have humor; "Anyway, they'll have earned Twonty-seven. thought— What a hard life you must a meal by the time they get me have had?"

"Hard work? Well, I suppose Panama did do for me some. But it wasn't so much that. Few fellows could bit up the pace I've set and come out at

"I do not understand."

"Just what you might expect of a follow in my fix-all kinds of gamble and drink and—the rest of it."

Miss Leslie looked away, visibly distressed. She had not been reared after the French method. Young as sho was, she had fluttered at will about the bordors of the garden of vice, knowing well that the gaudy blossoms were lures to entire one into the pitfall. Yet never before had she caught so clear a glimpse of the slimy donths.

"That's it!" growled Blake. "Throw me down cold just because I'm square enough to tell you straight out. You make me tired! I'm not one of the work-ox sort, that can chew the cud all the year round and cork the blood out of their brains. I've got to cut loose from the infernal grind once in while, and barring a chance now and then at opera, there's never been anything but a aprea—" "Oh, but that's so dreadfully shock-

ing, Mr. Biske!" "And then like all the other little

hypocrites, you'll go and marry one of those swell dudes who's made that sort of thing his business, and overybody knows it, but it's all politely understood to've been sub rosa, so it's all right, because he knows how to part his name in the middle and-"Please, please stop, Mr. Blaket You don't know how cruel you are!"

"Cruel? Suppose I told you about the millionaire cur that— Oh, now, don't go and cry! Plaase don't cry. Miss Jenny! I wouldn't hurt your feelings for the world! I didn't mean anything out of the way, really I didn't! It's only that when I got to thinking of-of things, it sets me half it's going to be ten times worse for



"What Does Life Mean, Anyway?"

flushed, and stammered lamely: "Ididn't mean to say that!" She looked down, no less embar-

russed. ...

"Please let us talk of somothing else," she murmured. "It has been such a pleasant morning, until youuntil we began this stily discussion." "All right, all right! Only mop up

the dewdraps and we'll turn on the sun machine. L'really didn't mean to rip out that way at all. But, you ace, the thing's been rankling in me ever since we came aboutd ship at the Cape, and Winthrope and Lady Bayrose had my sest changed so I couldn't see you— Not that I hold any-

thing against them now-" "Mr. Blake, I suppose you know that this African coast is particularly dangerous for women. So far I have escaped the fever. But you yourself said that the longer the attack is delayed the worse it will be."

Blake's face darkened and he turned to stare inlend along the ridge. She had flicked him on the raw, and he thought that she had done so intentionally.

"You think I haven't triad-that I've been shamming!" to burst out bit-terly. "You're right. There's the one chance— But I couldn't leave you till the barriende was finished, and it's been only a few days since- All the same, I oughtn't to 've walted a day, I'll start it to-morrow."

"What? Start what?" "A catamaran. I can rig one up in short order that, with a skin sall and an outrigger, will do fairly well to coast along inside the rests-barring squalls. Worst thing is that it's all a guess whother the nearest sottlement is up the coust or down."

"And you can think of going and loaving me all alone here!"

"That's better than letting you risk two-to-one chances on feeding the ahark=.' "But you'd be risking it!"

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henuned in by grass jungle, interwords; "Hit out. I'll stop the bluffer." spersed with clumps of thorn-brush. "I can't. Oh, I'm afrald!" On the north side a jutting corner of Again the hidden beast gave voice the full, yellow spear-grass curved out to his mighty rumbling challenge. and around, with the point of the book Buil he did not appear, and Blake atsome 50 yards from the palms. Elecwhere the distance to the jungle was Blake dropped the bag and his wenpons, flung down his hat and come out if we don't stampede. He'll started up a palm shaft. The down-poluting bristles of his sidn trousers make off when he finds we don't scare. Lions never tackle men in the dayaided his grip. Though the lofty crown of the palm was swaying in the

time, Just keep cool a while. He'll-" again before Miss Louise had arranged "Look!-there to the right!-! sam

him againt He's creeping around! See the grass movel" "That's only the wind. It eddles down-God! he is stalling around.

Trying to take us from behind—curse him! He may get me, but I'll get him, too-the dirty sneak!"
To be continued. "It was very kind of you to climb hard up thore.". who, said, as she

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SCIENCE NOTES

It frequently happens when a draw-hridge has been constructed across the Mississippi litter the channel changes so that the morable part of the structure is far away from the new changes. This tar away from the new viather. Laiv has been met in the design of a bridge which is to be creeted across that river at Ketthishung, III. It will have 10 20-1008 spans, two 103-700t spans and 22 57-7008 spans, tho weight of steel being about 4,08) tons. The usual draw span will be builtted, but a novel lift span scheme has been substituted for it. With this as nut He wedged another nut between his lineus and bent over it, tearing at the husk., It took him only a few moments to strip the fiber from the end and gouge open the germ hole. been substituted for it. With this irrangement there will be two lowers connected to the ends of the spans adjoining that to be lifted. Several of the spans at so arranged that these lowers can be placed on them and the intermediate span raised, so that as the channel of the river before each be made for raising pell allimittites He held out the nut and glanced up to She was staring past him, her eyes wide with terror, and the color fast shifts, provision can be made for rolling a span which will permit navigation to be continued. "What in- Another snake?" ho demanded, twisting warily about to "There—over in the 'grass!" she

continued.

An electric ferry hoat plys across the fibline which provides regular service hetween. Gudesherg and Niederdollendorf and is herened to earry 445 persons. There is free space on a wooden foredeck to accommodute tour barnessed vehicles. The hoaf is propelled by two screws, each driven by a Solveott, 50 horsepower motor. The service may be controlled separately or logether. The battery located below deck, consists of 160 storage cells in valentie cases. The battery seem is ventilated by portholes and outlet pipes. Two three-horsepower motors operate landing gangways. The interies are charged on the Godesherg side of the river through a flexible cable, which is carried absard to a ping contact. The landing slage consists of a pentoon, 52 feet d inches by 16 feet 5 inches, connecting to the shore by a bridge 82 feet long. bridge 82 feet long.

tridge 82 feet long.

The oldest from vessel in existence be now known as the Wolvethe. Blie was built all years ago and was named the Michigan, but that name has been recently appropriated for another government bost and it was, therefore, herestary to change the usine of the historic craft. At the time of her construction the government was without, any bost on the Great Lakes, and this craft was built for the purpose of protecting our interests along those shores. Of recent years her, function has been to make an annual cruise along these hodies and to stopul the various towns for the purpose of taking on recruits to serve on more important vessels of the government. The material with which she was constructed was dragged neroes the mountains from Pitte. portant vesses of the geretiment, the single terial with which she was constructed was dragged neroes the mountains from Pittsburg to Erie, then an insignificant town. The trip was not then, as now, a natter of a few hours, when over the same route sit, the or necessary to produce this entire ship by transported in both a day and in a few wars, the of the ore trains of the present day indeed carries emorphore in its 80 50-ton cars to produce the uniterial for four such ships. But at that time neither the gre not the trains were dreamed of. The ship had rounded out a decade of service before the first shipment of ore came from Lake 'Neperior. perior.

An Old Prayer.

The four-line prayer generally taught to children, "Now I lay me down to nleop," etc., appeared first in the old "New England Primer." This book ap-

It Is Presumption to Say You Haven' & Mind of Your Own.

yet that is what is practically said to you when you ask for an advertised article and are offered a substitute by a dealer. He would give you what you made up your mind you wanted tempted a derisive peer; "Hey, there, but for the fact that a substitute pay him a larger percentage louder! We've not run yet! It's all of another Seek a dealers interest line and the seek and the se right, fittle, woman. The skulking of profit. Such a dealer, s interest lies only in making as much sneak is trying to bluff us. Fraid to money out of you as possible. The first class dealer would have given you what you asked so, by that course admitting that you had a mind of your own and were capable of exercising it. Show the substitutor that you have a mind of your own by getting what you ask for.

"STATE WIDERS" WIN IN TENNESSEE SENATE

Pass Anti-Liquor Bill After an Exciting Debate --- Prohibitionists Frantic with Joy.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 13,-At 5:02 esterday afternoon senate bill No. 1, providing for the prohibition of the sale of liquor within four miles of any his father, "it's de elephant singing," schoolhouse in Tennessee, passed its third and final reading in the senate. The vote was 20 to 13, Senators Barkerville of Sumner and Swab of Claiborne yoting with the 18 who have been known as "state widers."

immediately after the vote in the sonats was announced, the wildest disorder prevalled and as soon as a motion to adjourn could be put and carried, a frantic crowd surrounded Messrs, Holladay and Mansfield, floor leaders of the prohibition forces, and the celebration took on the form of a love feast.

The debate preceding the passage of the monsure was replote with senatorial incidents, one of which was ox Gov. John I. Cox's speech in defense of his past record and his prosent attitude toward temperance legislation. Another was charges made by Sonator Dancy Fort of Montgomery county, of intimidation against Rev. Dr. E. E. Folk, whom he termed the Dr. E. E. Folk, whom he termed the Dr. E. E. Folk, whom he termed the "thigh mogul" of the Anti-Saloon Lengue. Senator Fort charged that Dr. Folk had threatened to ruin him religiously as well as politically, if he voted against prohibition, and further charged that Folk was attempting to earry out his throat by publishing in 12:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15 p. m.

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MORE QUAKES PREDICTED. Tacoma Scientista Says Pacific Coast Will Be Jarreda .- 1.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 13.—Dr. Willis Eugeno Everett, a scientific writer of this city, asserts that the entire Pacific-coast as far north as Alaska may expect selsmistic disturbances between the full moon of January and the full moon of August. Hosays the unusually cold weather in the northwest is due to the fact that the Japan curcent has been thrown 1,500 miles out to sea and that the cold weather will continue until the current rights itself.

Santa Fe Road Fined \$5,000. San Francisco, Jan. 13.—The state affrond commission yesterday fined he Santa Fe ratiroad \$5,000 for illegal discrimination in rates. The Southern Pacific was found guilty, but was not fined.

Military Academy Burned. Peckskill, N. Y., Jan. 13.-Fire late restorday practically destroyed the Peekskill Military academy here, causing a loss of \$75,000. The 150 students in the place escaped in safety.

Judge Root Gives Up Fight. Olympia, Wash., Jan. 13,-Judge Milo A. Root has notified Gov. Mend that he will not attempt to qualify for a second term on the supreme bench to which he was elected.

Natural Envy. Bucon: A man that hath not virtue in himself ever envieth virtue in others.

Japanese Princess Going to Paris, ·Tokyo, Jan. 13.—The importal princess, Nashimoto, left Tokyo to-day for Paris where she will join Prince Nashimoto, who has been staying at the French capital for some time,

Big Fire at Litchfield, Ill. Litchfield, Ill., Jan. 13.—Fire last night destroyed the department store of L. V. Cline & Co. and other buildings, causing a loss of \$150,000. The state of the s

Valuable Trait of Charactes. No trait of character is rarer, none more adimarble, than thoughtful fudependence of the opinions of others, combined with a sonsitive regard to the feelings of others.-A. J. Froude.

As It Beemed to Charlie. Little Charile, a six-year-old, heard a man practicing on the calllops preparatory to playing it in the circus parade. Rushing to his father, he said: "Listen, papa," "What is it?" asked said Charlle.

RTATE OF WISCONSIN

BOCK COUNTY.

To W. B. Martinson, Repair R. Martinson,
and Mrs. Geo. Zoerb:
Nortice is Hamery Given, that the undersigned, pursuant to the statute in such cases inside and provided, will offer for sade and seel at public anction to the highest hidder, at my warehouse in the city of Jamesville, in the county said state aforesaid, the same being in the rear of the grocery store of George W. Skelly, in said city, on the Joli day of Jamury, 1966, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the household goods and ofter personal property owned by you, and now in my warshouse, for so much thereof as will be necessary to saidsy my claim and her for storage of the said goods, amounting to the sain of Twelve and Zo-100 Bollars, and the expenses of such sale.

Dated Dec. 24, 1968. C. W. Schwartz, wedjunfied.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

112:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15 p. m.

p. m. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.

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C. & N. W. Ry.—12:40. 6:00. 11:45, a. m.: 4:10. 40:50, 99:10, 9:00, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, 4:25, 4:25, 5:55, 7:05, 9:05, a. m.: 3:00,

*6:50, p. m.
Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—G. & N.
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Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green
Bay—Chicago & Northwestern
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Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. 8:45, p. m. Ry-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock island—C. M. & St. P. Ry—11:20, n. m.; 5:22, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:50, p. m. Daily. tSunday only.

All others daily except Sunday. Rockford & Interurban—Care arrive 15 minutes ofter the hour. First ear leaves 6:00: first car arrivos 6:45. Last car leaves for Beluit 11:15; last car arrives 11:48.

peared as early as 1691. In that year its second edition was advertised by Benjamin Harris of Boston, The oldest copy known to be in existence is dated 1737. In the early editions the word "take" was inserted before the word "my."

TWILIGHT CLUB; "OUR **FOREIGN RELATIONS**"

Contlined from page 2.

Hut after being labored with, I finally complied, having in mind the at Seattle with lately built Jap steam anocdote of the darky who announced ships. A short time ago, ships of to a friend that he had done gone constructed for passage to Viadivostok and other passage to Viadivostok and other ports. joined do ahmy ob de Lawd.'
"'What church?', his friend was ports, prompted to ask."
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ling of why i, being a Baptist clergy in Japan is undigested as yet. It man, should be solicited to speak upon strikes one as artificial. patch in the Gazette to the offect that Pittsburg, St. Louis or Philadelphia. eyes, twenty-nine millions is to be expend-

"There are those who say that the navy is constructed for the sole purpose of destroying human life and is maintained at tremendous cost of the distriction, in that were true, i, as a member of the elergy, would not be here tenight to his makeup and he will that were true, i, as a member of the elergy, would not be here tenight to his enabled of the competitors.

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"Why, at the present time, we hard by dare withdraw from our possessions in the Pacific. We must bring our intake the Pacific. We must bring our intake (German, Emdish and American labels on goods, and an American ways the Japa-take overything they can get. And they should be held by the those frauds, "No, the moral development of the race line not kept pace with the commercial cagerness. There is a made on the carefor trade of the mercial cagerness. There is a made on the carefor trade of the mercial cagerness.

it is necessary to continue it upon the ruling passion there than it is in same scale it is based on now."

The Rev. R. C. Denison of Congregational church spoke as follows: "The topic is: our relations with the Orient, I begin with San Fran-cisco Hay, The harbor there is splendid: It suggests that it is greatly to cur interest to achieve prestige among

e nations that lie to the west, across the Pucific. Let us not keep within our own borders when we have good influences to lend to both South America and the Orient,
"I am inclined to think we have not

gone too far in our intercourse with the yellow race, dospite the plarms that have of late been making the welkin ring. We already fill a place in the economy of those strange em-

is evocative of an anecdate of one who was speeding by rail through

of a fellow-passenger.
"Ten miles from Brussels, was

the roply. . 'Oh , never mind the blamed de-tails,' remonstrated the American, impatiently, 'What' country are we

"That's the way Americans travel. Int to return to the subject of the Japs, let it be known that the little brown men of Nippon are a vile and vicious but energetic and determined

"We are not dealing with a race of weaklings—save in the ethical sense of the word. 'What are we going to make out of our nation?' is the dominant problem to the Jap, overtiding all spiritual considerations, fil-thy lucro being the goal.

"The Jap religion is simply one of national interests, it makes no eth-

ical demands—it involves no spiritual aspirations.

seems scarcely creditable that the Japanese were so mediacyal up to only a fw decades ago. They have but just emerged from animalism and

"They have now completed in their that is because they have acquired country 5,000 miles of railroad and new dignity since the Russ conflict government plans exist that contourplate 5,000 miles more.

"The higher schools are all overcrowded. The shipping is increas-ing by leaps and bounds. The C., M. & St. P. Railway of America has al-rendy contracted to make connections

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that class "cruisers, 7 second-class The electorate there is limited. And cident comprises all the free intellectuality of the earth and he renders day 1 read an Associated Press dis-

It is possible to transfer votes from wish for the lexuries of the Occident, The vessels.

There are those who say that the the upper to the lower house in order a mighty world-problem indeed will be solved by the government a majority eventuate, and of destroying human life and is over the community. A Jap is part

eign parts as they are now if we had ed to see-not what he didn't want to which embody the relations of Ameri-

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"Wild-cat companies flourish. They pay exorbitant diviednds to their life tle brown stockholders. The usual 11! dividend is 15 per cent, which is sui-

in Japan called Satsuma. That is, said to me: "If you did not come it used to be aristocratic, but the from California, I will be courteque to prestige it had has shifted to the you."

wealthy classes of the empire.

"These rich men are velled with sam, And so far he has not handled."

"But history doesn't indicate so, nor all mysteries of life through the product the present attitude of the national indicate so. Arsenals are being to which indeed there is a wonderful to which indeed there is a wonderful ditions, religion make it possible for replenished, ports being fortified, and us to sustain relation only which make towards justice and progress, "I have travelled the regions, and world, are discovering covert military which Americans tour in foreign lands is evocative of an anecdote of one." The obtaining of the Oriental mind, to which indeed there is a wonderful depth. Let us maintain friendly relations that will make these philosophically suspicious of all races in the world, are discovering covert military secrets. But the nation is poor—so it does not really wish to have a war. There exists the profit of the oriental mind, to which indeed there is a wonderful tions that will make these philosophically and the profit of the pro

poses an oligarchy—among these is only a type of man could be created Marquis Ite. For the realm is not a to understand both the Occidental monarchy, as is popularly supposed, and the Oriental! A type of man to These oligarchs belong to the Batsuma. They are far-seeing statesmen and engineered the war with Russia, It is not in their economy to fight so much richer a country as the Unit-

ed States though. "They may be self-assertive, but"

Health

is a stepping stone to success and wealth.

POSTUM

in place of coffee is a

stepping stone to health. "There's a Reason."

new dignity since the Russ conflictthat always makes anyone self-assert

Passing on to China, I will summarize the conditions there. The striking contrast between the two empires that are always spoken of in

"Some of the cities are wilder in the very center of Pekin is an im

man, should be solicited to speak upon this subject. To begin with, then, the United States has 27 first-class ple. They have almost nothing to do intileships, 8 armored cruisers, 6 with the government of their land. The dectorate there is limited. And

ca with the Orient. Remember, we are there, and there to stay. We are hound to stay there. And we are bound to be a credit to our ideals.

"Let it be our part to see that the Japanese do not overrun China." Al-

wronging as when they exploit ter-ritory which we are too lazy to cover, Our commerce will be what we make

cidal policy.
"There is an old aristocratic clan Orient, I came to an Oriental who

you.'
"So there's a problem for Uncle olly and diplomatic manners and man-envers. Smiling and bowing, the character of a Jap counts for nothing. Some-students of life in that country say that the inhabitants are penceful-ity inclined.

world, are discovering covert limitary secrets. But the nation is poor—so it does not really wish to have a war, "Five elder men of the realm constitute what is to all-practical pursations affairly pathetic in their aspirations. If and the Oriental! A type of man to ever take the clear, far-seeing states

"Tro often on the streets of American cities one hears the Angle-Saxon youngster taunting some Italian lad, indicating not the Italian's inferiority,

Chinese constituted the most beautiful tribute that has been paid them since the days of James G. Blaine.

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Cures all throat and lung troubles.



-When President-cleet Tall and There is a human interest side to official family in the position of secretary and it will be remembered that Mr. cal leaders were surprised. Secretary Taft dealt Cox a death blow in a flery Garfield of the treasury department attack at Akron. This attack resulted has been doing yooman work and it in the defeat of Mr. Herrick, who was was figured by those closest to the then running for gubernatorial hon-Rosseveit administration that Garfield ors in Ohio. Mr. Taft admired Mr. was due for a promotion and more Herrick, for they had been life-long than likely, he would get a borth in friends and he had no thought of inthe treasury department.

It was, therefore, of interest that President-elect Taft has tentatively suggested the name of Myron T. Her-rick for the cabinet, for it indicates, along with his other appointments, that he is going to break completely with the Roosevelt influences.

"I would suggest," said he, "that the budget expended on the navy be spent instead on the upbuilding of the merchant marine. In a foreign port once I was asked by a native: Where is your beautiful, starry flag that I used to see coming into our harbors? I seldem see it now,'"

FATHER OF 12 **SAVES MONEY**

Health Problem of Large Family Solved by Washington Man.

indicating not the Italian's inferiority, but the American's limitation of intellect.

"Could those whose mouths stir in joer and floer be transported to the sunny climes from which the Italian omigrated—witness the resplendent background of sky, color and hill—give ear to the songs of husbandry in the fields—then would his heart be touched and he would become aware that "I am the father, of twelve children, insignation would his heart be touched and he would become nware that there is something HIMAN in the composition of the Southern Italian."

Upon the conclusion of the Itor. Without it at this senson of the year. I have found Father John's Medicine overheard among the banqueters to the effect that the remarks anent the Chinese constituted the most heavy. Chaney 901 4th Rt. S. E. Washing.

Judgo Effold spoke briefly directly Not a patent medicine, and free from prior to the adjournment of the meet- poisonous drugs or alcohol. Prevents menmonta and consumption.

nounced tentatively that he night ap-point Myron T. Herrick of Ohio to his is especially significant. Back in the juring Mr. Horrick when he assailed

This did not deter Mr. Herrick, how ever, from remaining loyal to Mr. Taft and in the work before the Chl-cago convention Mr. Herrick did all in his power to fight Fornker and win Taft delegates in Ohio, After the convention Mr. Herrick did Herculean ervice for Mr. Taft throughout the campaign.

Before the campaign opened by went to Europe for a vacation and rest. While in London he attended t banquet given to the governor general of the Bank of England. Among other things the head of the English bank ing institution observed that if Mr. Taft should be elected president be thought they (the Bank of England) 'would have to loosen up a bit and take the American railroad securi-ties," but that if Mr. Bryan should be elected they "would have to wait o

Mr. Herrick brought this home and told it in every banking and financial center in the country, either by word or mouth or in letters The Cleveland banker also raised a fund of \$72,000 in Ohio for the campaign and had the pleasure of going down to New York and placing it in the hands of Frank Hitchcock.

The reward of this work and of Mi Herrick's undoubted qualifications for

stories in her head in addition to doing the cooking and trying to find out how much the new hat cost worn by the woman next door .- Oil City Derrick.

Unmannerly Haste. Selfishness is ever on the increase. We elbow our way through the crowd, tread on each other's heels, and seldom or never apologize. We have no time to be polita.—Matin, Paris.



MRS. J. FRANKLIN BELL, WIFE OF THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF OF THE U. S. A

Mrs. Bell recently entertained with buffet luncheon in compliment to Miss Ethel Roosevelt, Sixty guests were present. Mrs. Bell is a great Buston Record. favorite and a leader in army social

.Wagner Fooled the Critics. Tro is a story of Wagner's visit o London in 1855; After the first Philharmonic concert the critics reproached him for conducting a Becthoven symphony without the score. At the second concert, to satisfy his audience, Wagner had a "partition" on his desk, which he frequently consuited. The critics declared the improvement was marked. The score, however, was Rossini's "Barbler de Seville."

Drawing the Line.

"I don't mind listening to a man who is paying for my dinner tell me the story of his life," said the woman. "Men's lives are generally interesting but I won't stand to hear a woman tell everything she knows, even if she does pay for my dinner. I'd rather pay for my own dinner and get an occasional shy at the conversation."

Hidden in Valn.

A young lady who wears one of those big hats has endured all the gibes and jeers cast at her chapeau in dignified slience. The last straw. however, was the remark that a friend makes every time he meets her: "Come out from under that hat," he calls, "We all know you are there."-



Pool others if you can, my friend, They'll do the same to you But never try to fool yourself.

Find another fool. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Upshie down, in body.

There is Only One - 48 Bromo Quinine'. . . .

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Always remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box. 250.

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An old Hall Tree was sold last week through a want ad. Have you any old furniture you would like to sell?

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A lenant or purchaser for our property on liver street, next to libedett Milling Co. property; will be improved to meet requirements of good tenant. Call on Frank II, Snyder or write to interior Land Co., 502 Pulman Bidg., Chicago.

WANTED-Boarders at Mrs. T. Skelly's; \$4,00 a week. 113 N. Franklin St. FOIL MENT—Two connected rooms; all modern conveniences, 414 8, limit 8t. WANTED—Wood sawing and hay pressing, Leave orders at Hower City Hotel, A. W. Drafahl, 212 Park 8t.

AGENTS - For guaranteed article, make big profits, agent's outlit 50c. F. W. Sauer & Co., 519 Stat Superior St., Chicago, III.

WANTED FEMALE SITUATION

Livery lady wanting employment of any find should have her ad, under this heading. This is the place where business men and women look when they want to employ a lady or a girl. Tell them what kind of work voil want, how much wileriefnes you have had, what wages you expect. Tell them all they would want to know if you called, so they can form some idea whether you will do for the place they want you to hill. Him the ad, right along until you get a position. Change it every three days. If you get a position a week source than you will be well repaid.

**Not INNET*—A very desirable from Alra, Geo, Corlies, 609 Center 8t.

**FOR HENT*—Nine room house with all modern conveniences, \$10 per mouth, not with our very desirable from the corling to the cor

WANTED MALE SITUATION.

Every man wanting employment of any kind should have his ad, under this heading. This is the place that business men and women look when they want to employ a mas. Tell them what kind of work you can do, how much experience you have had, what wages you expect; tell them all they would want to know if you called so they can form some lies as to whether or not you will do for the place they want you to fell. But the ad, right-along until you get a position. Change it every three days if it gets you a position a week sooner than you would have gotten it without the ad, you will be well repaid for running it.

MIIDDLE AGIED man wants position in Janeaville or traveling out of the city. MIDDELL ACIDD man wants position in Janeaville or traveling out of the city. Satesman, 20 years experience. Expert col-lector; want accounts on commission. J. D. Wallace, 320 N. High St.

WANTED MALE HELP,

WANTID-Place to work mornings, even-ings and Saturdays for board by student. Valentines School of Telegraphy.

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

HELP WANTED—PERMALIS—Those seeking suppleyment in air line can react those desiring help through the Casette; I lines 3 times 25c.

WANTID-Dining room girls, housekeeps and girls for private houses. Mrs. E. Mc Carthy, 522 W. Milwankee; both phones

FOR RENT.

POR RENT-House on corner of Prospect Ave. and Augusta St.; all modern im-provements; one block from street car track, \$27 per month. Inquire at Hayner & Beers.

held Ave. FOR HENT-Reveral small houses. Jan. W. Root, 21 West Milwaukes St., Real Estate, Ins. and Loans. FOR HENT-Furnished room with beard for either one or two gentlemen; second floor. 16 S. Franklin St.

WANTED—Lady to do washing—call for clothes once each week. Mrs. Goslin, Grubb flat, Jackson St.

FOR SALE or rent, new 6 room house in Third ward. Inquire 702 Logan St.; old phone 4573, or Hammarland's store.

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